PRICE THREE CENTS.

# HELP

Contributions to Be Sent charges of fraud. All such concerns to the Island of War.

# An Appeal to Americans sixteenth general meeting in this city

Money, Provisions, Clothing or Medicine Acceptable.

An American Newspaper Man to Pay a Visit to the Camp of Commanderin-Chief General Gomez...

Other News.

Washington, Dec. 13.-The following appeal to the American propin has been issued:

"Washington, Dec. 24. public is informed that, in deference Port Townsend, Wash, to notify all to the carnest desire of the government contemplating engaging in pelagic scalto contribute by effective action to- ing of the passage of a bill prohibiting ward the relief of the suffering people scaling in the Pacific ocean north of in the Island of Cuba, arrangements the thirty-fifth degree north latitude, have been perfected by which charita- under a penalty of forfeiture and a fine bie contributions, in money or in kind, of \$2,000 and imprisonment for not can be zent to the island by the benev- | longer than six months. olently disposed people of the United

"Money, provisions, clothing medicines and like acticles of prime neeessity can be forwarded to General Fitzhugh Lee, the consul general of the 1, aggregating \$11,732,330. The re-United States at Havana, and all articles, now dutiable by law, so consign- fast as presented. ed, will be admitted into Cuba free of duty. The consul general has been instructed to receive the same and to cooperate with the local authorities and the charitable boards for the distribution of such relief among the destitute and needy people of Cuba.

The president is confident that the people of the United States, who have on many occasions in the past responded most generously to the cry for bread from peoples stricken by famine or sore calamity, and who have beheld no less generous action on the part of foreign communities when their own countrymen have suffered from fire and flood, will heed the appeal for aid that comes from the destitute at their own threshold, and, especially at this season of good will and rejoicing, give of their

#### "JOHN SHERMAN." News Will Follow.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- An official disreach reselved here states that the Sunnish surporities at Havana have granted permission to Sylvester Scovell, American newspaper man, to accompany Rafael Madrigal, the United States commisar agent at Sancti Spiritils, to the camp of the insurgent commander-in-chief, General Gamez. The trip of the consular agent is made for the purpose of clesing up the estate of an American correspondent killed in Cubo, the assets having been in the hands of Gomez for some time.

## Gone After Reindeer.

Washington, Dec. 25.—The preliminaries of the Klondike relief expedition leased from prison. Hart is under conare being rapidly arranged by the war department. Licutenant Devore and Dr. Jackson sailed on the Lucania for case. He was surrendered by his forto Mr. Kiellmann at Atten, Norway, to contract for 500 head of reindeer in advance of the arrival there of Dr. Jackson and Lientenant Devore. This was done to save time, so that all will be ready for the final purchases and the shipment of the unimals when Dr. Jackson arrives at Aiten.

## Alaskan Public Lands.

Washington, Dec. 25.-The subcommittees of the senate and house committees on public lands appointed to consider bilts dealing with public land questions in Alaska held a brief seasion, devoting Themselves exclusively to the question of rights of way for transportation companies in that terriany point, except that a general bill of the trial of deputies and former dep- killed and their daughter Carrie, 6, should be formulated covering this uties accused of complicity in the Pan- latally injured, at the Stanton crossing Alaska.

#### Limitation of Pate.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- Among the decisions rendered in pension cases by Assistant Secretary of the Interior Davis is one in which it is held that the limitation as to the date of commencement of ponsion because of the date of thing the claim therefor, contained in the second section of the act of March 3, 1879, applies to claims in behalf of orphan brothers and sisters, though

## Specific Instructions.

tary Spaulding instructed treasury officers on the Florida coast to prevent the departure of a fillbustering expedition which for some days has been planned officers begate the men, munitions and extion of the Mosters.

point of departure, unless this lattic. shall be abruptly changed.

#### Hot on the Trail.

Washington, Dec. 25 .- The autention of the chickles of the importure' division in the postofice department has For the Patriots, sion in the postoffice department has ings about to be instituted in New York. city against persons alleged to be members of the E. S. Dean company on will be broken up if possible.

#### American Chemical Society.

Washington, Dec. 25.-The American Chemical Society will hold its on the 20th and 30th insts. The society is the outgrowth of a meeting of American chemists held in Northumberland, Pa., in 1874, to celebrate the centennial of the discovery of oxygen by Priest-

#### Application Denied.

Washington, Dec. 25.-Judge Cox, in the direct court here, depled the apelication of the organization represented at the last Kansas City convention siving itself "The Regular Army and Navy union" for an injunction to restrain the organization of the same name here from use of the name.

#### Notice to Be Served.

Washington, Dec. 25.-Assistant See retary Howell has instructed the col-"By direction of the president, the lectors of customs in San Francisco and

> Redemption of Bonds. Washington, Dec. 25 .- United States Treasurer Roberts has mailed checks in redemption of bonds issued in aid of the Pacific railroads maturing Jan. maining \$7,000,000 will be redeemed as

#### Order Promulgated.

Washington, Dec. 25.-The interstate commerce commission has issued a cirrular to the railroads promulgating the order extending for two years the time within which the railroads shall equip their cars and engines with automatic couplers and driving brakes.

#### Gone to Chicago. Washington, Dec. 25.-Assistant Secretary Vanderlip has gone to Chicago

to remain until Monday. ELECTRIC FLASHES.

#### News of the World Told In Few Words by Telergapia. The Philadelphia Record in 1895

deared \$310,000. Thomas Hood, a self-confessed bur-

er, was arrested in St. Louis. In a collision on the Central radicoad if New Jersey one trainman was killed ind several seriously injured.

An explosion in the works of the Inited States Acetylene company in fersey City killed two men and inured many more. War has been declared against the

heap Japanese restaurants of Denver. Russia will hulld a canal connection e Black and Paltic seas.

## HART RELEASED.

He Furnishes Bail and Is Turned Out of Prison.

Philadelphia, Dec. 25.-A new bail bond in the sum of \$7,000 was entered in the United States circuit court of appeals for John D. Hart, and he was reviction and sentence for aiding in fili- at \$120,000. bustering in the sciamship Laurada ing a new trial.

## At Peace With the World.

Yokohama, Dec. 25.-On the reassembling of parliament the mikado declared that the relations of Japan with all the foreign powers were friendly, son of the board of general appraisers His majesty announced the intention handed down an opinion in the case of of the government to unitiate fresh fish livers that establishes a precedent taxation measures and to introduce a in favor of the American product as bill amending the codes. No reference against the Canadian cutput. They are was made in the speech from the autiable. throne to the present situation.

## Real Culprits Shielded.

phase of the public land question in sma canal scandal, M. Audrieux, a for- of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and mer prefect of police, declared that the Baltimore railroad. real culprits were being spared for political ressons.

## Examination to Be Hald.

medical examiners of the Marine hospital service will be convened in Washington on Jan. 25, 1898, for the purpose of exemining applicants for the post- this followed tion of assistant surgeon in that corv-

## Shoemaker Appainted.

Zanesville, O., Dec. 25.-A dispatch from Washington says William A. Shoemaker of this city has been ap-

Receivers Appointed. Hamikon, O., Dec. 25. - Receivers for Christmas or Sunday. Reports re- have been appointed for the Herringcoived by the department from its Hall-Marvin Safe company on appli-

#### RATHER UNUSUAL

Chicago Councilmen Indicted For Seaping Gambling Joints.

Chicago, Dec. 25.-The grand jury voted 35 indictments against the proprieture of alleged gampling resorts, and among shose indicted are three aldermen of the city. The indicted members of the city council are Michael McKenna of the First ward, William J. O'Brien of the Sixth ward, and John Powers of the Nineteenth. Powers and O'Brien are partners in the saloon bus!ness, and it is claimed were the joint owners of a gambling resurt.

#### New lucorporations.

Columbus, O., Dec. 24.-The Corwine Beneficial association, Cincinnati; the Falls Rivet and Machinery company, Cuyahoga Falls, capital stock \$500,000; the Great Western Specialty company. Cincinnati, capital stock \$10,000; the Cincinnati Importing Millinery company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$5,000; the Star club, Dayton; the Ohio Valley Steel company, Cincinnati, capital stock \$400,000; the First United Presbyterian church of Cincinnati; the Delta Cornet band, Delta; Sherwood Mission of the North Ohio Annual Conference, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Mark township, Defiance county.

#### Russia In Control.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 25.-Russia is preparing temporary headquarters for 10,000 troops at Port Arthur. She has obtained a half promise from the grand council at Peking to dismiss Sir Robert Hart, director of Chinese imperial maritime customs, and other high customs officials, in addition to the British railway officials and the German officers and instructors. Fifty of the latter received notice that they would be paid off at the termination of their contracts.

#### Great Athletic Contest.

Milwaukee, Dec. 24.-The first intimation of what will be the greatest aphletic event of 1898 was given out by Aivin Kraetzlein, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania, and came to Milwaukee to spend the Christmas holidays. Mr. Kraetalein gives out the information that the University of Pensylvania will send a crack team to England to meet Cambridge university in a duel track contest to be held in London next year.

#### England Becomes Alarmed. London, Dec. 25.—The Canadian gov-

ernment, at the request of Great Britmin, has ordered the confiscation of seditious publications. This is primarily due to a desire to prevent the Canadian independence movement from stimulating disaffection in India, but it will Record publishes the following account have the effect of suppressing all pub- of the first successful removal of a huile discussion as to annexation to the man stomach: United States and collateral subjects.

## Robbers Bound Over.

Muskogee, I. T., Dec. 25. - Al and Frank Jennings and three others of their band, all of whom are charged with several crimes, including the recent holdup of a Rock Island express train at Chickasaw, were arraigned in the federal court charged with robbery of the postoffice at Fail, I. T. They all waived preliminary examination and were held in the sum of \$5,000 each.

## Hardware Store Closed.

Syracuse, Dec. 25. - The wholesale hardware establishment of Bradford Kennedy, Sons & McGuire was closed by the sheriff on judgments by compromise amounting to \$40,626. The from \$85,000 to \$100,000 and the assets | losed the case and found that she was

St. Petersburg, Dec. 25.-The Novoe Lapland. Secretary Alger has cabled mer bondsmen a few days ago and was Vremya advises England to come to an sent to the penitentiary. Hart will be arrangement with Russia, France and under bail until the appellate court Germany, but says it does not expect finally passes upon the decision grant- Lord Salisbury to accept the advice, "because under such an agreement England would not get the lion's share

# Fish Livers Dutiable. New York, Dec. 25 .- General Wilkin-

Struck by a Train.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 24.-Mr. and Paris, Dec. 25.—During the progress Mrs. Wesley McBride of Stanton were

## Both Eyes Blown Out.

Youngstown, O., Dec. 25. - While Mathew Hilles was tamping a dynamite Washington. Dec. 25.-A board of partridge in a quarry it exploded and blew out both of his eyes.

#### The Weather. For West Virginia and Ohio-Fair, probthly followed by snow flurries on the akes; warmer; fresh southerly winds. For Indiana—Fair; warmer; southerly

Turf Winners. At New Orleans -- Al Lone, Chiffen, Hary Duke, Illa, Jane.

# Will Fight No More.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—In a letter received from Jimmy Barry, who recently defeated Walter Croot in England, Croot dying in a short time efter tae fight, Barry announces that he will fight no lori. And even Dr. Schlatter himself i more.

# **VIEWS**

# Holiness.

Condemns Religious Neutrality in School System.

# The Religious History

Of Canada Recalled by the Pope's Encyclical.

#### Man Killed by a Baltimore & Ohio Train at Pittsburg---An Aged Woman Brutally Murdered in Chicago, Ills.

Rome, Dec. 25.-The pope's encyclical on the Manitoba school question, after recalling the religious history or Canada and eulogizing its scholastic institutions, expresses regret at the decisions taken seven years ago in Manitoba relative to the Catholic schools, and points out the rights of the Catholies, according to the federal agree-

The pope condemns a school system based on religious neutrality, praises the zeal the bishops have displayed on the question, regrets that the Catholics are not equally united, owing to political passions, and admits that the authorities have done something to diminish the inconveniences of Manisobs school legislation.

But his holiness declares this to be inadequate, and exhorts Catholics to persist in claiming all their rights, though they must not refuse any partial reparations obtainable, with the view to reduce the perils of the education of the youth.

The encyclical says that in the event of these being unobtainable, Catholics should provide their own schools and adopt, under the guidance of their bishops, a program of study consistent with their religion and all literary and scientific progress.

#### ROLD SURGICAL OPERATION. Woman's Stomach Removed by

#### Swiss Surgeon. New York, Dec. 25. - The Medical

"The feat itself is the most brilliant and during ever attempted in recent surgical history, but the attendant dis-

covery that the stomach is not a vital organ is even more imporant. Hitherto it has been considered utterly impossible for a person to live without a stomach. With the fall of this longrecognized axiom the old theories of medicine and surgery may be entirely changed, and the field of possibilities which the discovery opens up is prac-

tically limitless. "The operation which has so startled the medical world was performed in Zurich, Switzerland, by Dr. Carl Schlatter on Sept. 6 last. Time subject was Anna Landis, 56, a silk weaver. This woman had complained for years of liabilities of the firm are estimated at stomach trouble. Dr. Schlatter diagsuffering from an enceptionally large wal tumor in her stomach. Laparotomy was performed, and Dr. Schlatter 'ound that the woman's entire stomach

presented a hard mass. "And then this daring operator, seemg that the organ was useless, went to work and freed it from its delicate attachments, cutting, twisting and clamping among the most vital organs with the coolness and deliberation of in expert dentist drawing a hard tooth. The technical details of the operation an only be appreciated by members of

he medical profession. "When Dr. Schlatter had excised the intire stomach he firmly united a small soil of intestine to the oesophagus, thus making a direct connection between the alimentary canal and the lowels. The work of joining the latesine and the oesophagus was most delcate. They were bound together with natures. The organs were allowed to frop back into their positions, the ablominal wound was sewed up, and all there was to show that Anna Lendis rad lost her stomach was a slight reargetion toward the diaphragm. The operation lasted nearly two hours and

haif. The loss of blood was slight. "The period following proved that he sterilization had been perfect and he operation wonderfully performed. The patient, although old and feeble, exhibited but few of the serious sympoms that usually follow a vital operaion. Minute quantities of liquid food were given to her at short intervals. With the exception of occasional vomting, this food seemed to be assimiaded, despite the absonce of a food re-

entacle. "In the second week after the operaion she was given solid food. It was etained and discated without discom-

ess of his bold work. He was handimoded in giving the patient solid food ecause she had only one tooth left in aer head.

"On Oct. 11, a month and five days after the stomach had been removed, Anna Landis left her bed. By Nov. 25 she was feeling perfectly well and was waiking about. Her weight increased end apparently also was in better realth than before the operation.

"Dr. Edmund Charles Wendt of New York city, the correspondent of the Medical Record who obtained Dr. Schlatter's personal account of the feat, states that on the 9th of this month he saw Anna Landis, and that to all inents and purposes she is a well womin. She is still under observation at the Zurica county hospital, but is able to do her full share of work in the wards. She has had many medical vistors from all quarters of the globe.

if her depleted body. "Dr. Wendt concludes form the sucessful removal of this stomach that he human stomach is not a vital orcan; that the digestive capacity of the stomach has been considerably overated; that a gain in weight may take place despite the absence of gastric acivity; that vomiting may occur withrut a stomach, and that the chemical lunctions of the human stomach can se satisfactorily performed by the otha divisions of the alimentary canal."

and by this time has grown quite proud

#### Didn't See the Train.

Pittsburg, Dec. 25.-William Royce, 22, of Utica, N. Y., was struck and instantly killed by an express train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Linden station. He attempted to cross the track and did not see the train, owing to a sharp curve in the road, until it was upon him. He was just finishing up his day's work, and intended going home to spend Christmas with his widowed mother.

#### Aged Woman Murdered.

Chicago, Dec. 25.-Katharine Bolitz, 65, was found dead with a rope twisted around her neck, and the indications are that she was murdered for her money. Charles Guitities, who boarded with Mrs. Bolitz, told the police that he had given her a check for \$21.60 in payment of his bill, and that she had \$200 concealed around the house some-

New York, Dec. 25.-A coroner's jury found that James Kennedy came to his death on Nov. 28 last through a blow from a club in the hands of Policeman Henry Woodly. The jury expressed no opinion as to whether the clubbing was justifiable or not. The policeman was committed in default of \$10,000 bail. Kennedy was killed in a street brawl.

Policeman Held For Murder.

#### Pension Frauds Unearthed. New York, Dec. 25.—In the United

States circuit court Mary E. Reynolds, who had been for six years illegally drawing a pension, was fined \$1,000, which she was unable to pay. A similar sentence was given to William F. Wheeler, who was found guilty of being implicated in a peasion fraud.

## A Large Seizure.

Portland, Or., Dec. 25.-The largest seizure of contraband liquor ever made in Alaska was brought to this city by the steamship George W. Elder, which arrived from Dyea and Skaguay. The seizure consisted of 20 tons of liquors, valued at \$10,000.

# Very Few Voted.

Ishpeming, Mich., Dec. 25.-Very few members of the Mine Workers' union came out this week to cast ballots to decide whether or not a walkout should 6 00. he declared. The great majority of those who voted were opposed to the proposition.

#### Duel With Revolvers. Paintsville, Ky., Dec. 25.-Gratz Arnett and Green Patrick, both politicians, fought with revolvers here. The duel was the outcome of an old grudge.

Eight shots were exchanged and Arnett was dangerously wounded. A Broker Arrested. New York, Dec. 25.-Frank Dobson, a banker and broker of Portland, Or., has been arrested here on request of

the police of that city, who prefer the

#### charge of obtaining money under falso pretenses against Dobson.

An Oil Stove Bid It. New York, Dec. 25.—The explosion of an oil stove used for heating purposes in the office of Barwise & Sons, dealers in teas and coffees, caused a fire which consumed over \$40,000 worth of

## Heavy Verdict Rendered.

property.

Chicago, Dec. 25. - Joseph Duffy who contracted to build the new northwest land tunnel, was given a verdict of \$218,452 against the city of Chicago. Duffy averred he was obliged to do a large amount of rock excavation, for which he claimed \$102,000 extra. The verdict gives Duffy practically all he claimed.

## Collsenn Burned.

Chicago, Dec. 25 .-- Fire destroyed the Coliseum building in which the Demoeratic national convention was held last year. From the time when the fire originated by the crossing of two electric light wires until the Collscum was a pile of twisted iron and hot bricks was not over 20 minutes. It is supnarveied at the almost unexpected suc- posed that a number of people who are ord.

missing were lost in the flames, although no bodies have been recovered.

#### Motton Por un Injunction. New York, Dec. 25 -- A motion for an

injunction was made to stop the issue of bonds by the New York Central railroad under its \$100,000,000 mortgage to the Central Trust company, which is in connection with the refunding scheme. The netitioner is Charles De-Neufville, a stockholder of the New York and Northern railroad.

#### Procession Forbidden.

St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 25.-The supporters of the Whitewayite party at Harbor Grace are hoping to enrightees the government of Sir James Wirster in connection with the projected parade of the Loyal Crange association next Sunday. Sir Herbert Murray, the governor, has issued a proclamation forbidding the procession.

Strike in Woolen Milia.

and as a result 200 hands are thrown

Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 25. - Forty

#### weavers at the Bridgeton woolen mills struck on account of a heavy fine list,

out of employment. The mile have plenty of orders. Exports of Silver. New York, Dec. 25.—The eteamship Lucania, sailing for Europe, took 655,-000 cunces of silver and 25,000 Mexican

#### dollars. The Normandie takes 160,009 ounces of silver. Pleasure Resort Destroyed. Sandusky, O., Dec. 25,-Fire destroy-

ed all the pleasure resort buildings on Johnson's island.

#### HARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Dec. 24.

New York.

Becf-Family, \$9 50210 00; extra mess, \$7 5068 00; packed, \$8 5069 50. Cut meats — Pickled beilles, 566c; pickled shoulders, 565ke; pickled hams, 7c. Lard-Western steam, \$4 82%. Pork-Old mess, \$8 506 9 00.

9 00. Butter-Western dairy, 126200; cream-ery, 156/22c; do factory, 12617c. Cheese -State, large, 84,669c; small 8394c; part stims, 44,660c; full skims, 364c. Bggs-State and Pransylvania, 216/26c; western When 1-\$1 02% Corn-25c. Oatz-25%c.

#### Pittsburg. Catile-Choice, 54 80@4 90; good, \$4 50@

4 75; tidy butchers', \$4 3064 60; fair, \$4 10 64 25; common, \$3 3963 65; beliers, \$3 25 m4 30; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 1003 65; fresh cows, \$206:50. Hogs-Yorkers, \$3 6093 65; mediums, \$3 55

#### 60 60; fair, 83 50; grassers, \$3 4666 45; heary, \$1 5660 55; rough, \$2 7563 15; hears. \$3 50613 55; rough, \$2 75@3 15; pigs, \$3 55675 60. Sheep-Choice, \$4 60@4 75; good, \$4 45@

64 60; fair, \$4 2064 40; common, \$3 006 3 65; choice lambs, \$5 5966 06. Chicago. Cattle-Beeves, \$3 7545 30; corn and helfers, \$1 8664 55; Texas steers, \$3 1569

#### 20; westerns, \$3 7564 40; stackers and ceders, \$3 5564 15. Hogs-Light, \$3 56673 404; medicus, \$3 525,603 55; heavy, \$3 2563 424; roughs, Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$4 5000

. 75: fair, \$4 200'-4 -00: commer. \$8 10; exparts, \$3 00; choice lambs, \$5 7564 Whist-99c. Com-26%c. Osts-22%c

\$4 50%4 75; best elects, \$4 85%5 10; good cows and helfers, \$5 5%4 60; stockers and feeders, \$3 50%44 25 Hogs--Yorkers, \$3 63; mughs, common to good, \$3 10cm 25; medlums and heavies. \$3 60; pigs, \$5 60.

Cattle-Butchers', 54 30Q4 49; shiping.

# sheep and Lambs—Sheep, extra, \$4.75@ 5.60; good prime, \$5.4075.60; common, \$8.006/5.75; choice lambs, \$5.10@8.40. Clavelaud.

Hngs-Yorkers and lights, \$3.50; mediums and heavies, \$3.3719c; stags and roughs, \$2.50872 90. and lorabs - Sheep. \$8 00@4 50; Sheep and lombs lambs, \$4 2505 85. Cattle-Steers, \$1 49914 To: helfers, \$3 40

#### @4 90: cows and bulls, \$2 0003 50. Clucinusti.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 94%c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 25c. Onts. No. 2 mixed, 24c. Rye-Lard-St 55. Paik mests- \$4 45. Ba-

con-\$5 65. Hoge-\$2 8546 42%, Cattle-\$2 25@4 60. Sheep \$2 25614 GO.

#### Wheat-One, Corn-28c, Oats-228c, Byo 47c, Cloverreed, \$2,175; Ballimore. Butter-Pancy creamery, 22e. Eggs-

'resh- -170. Hand Patched With Opomura Skin. A new experiment in skin grafting was tried recently by Dr. W. M. Wil-

son of Paris. Ills. The patient is John Acklin, aged 25, who was run down by a cable car in Chicago several weeks since. Among other injuries sustained the skin was torn from the back of bis right hand. The surgeon took several pieces from the back of a live opossum, which were applied to the wound and lightly implaged. This process will be repeated daily until the wound is novered, provided the experimental graft bids fair to be successful. - Obicago Rec-

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So Danger of Eriog Called Refere the Church Digutaries For Entired Uttera Against "the Printing Order." Chailer Co the McGlynn Cass.

Roy. Pather Thomas J. Ducey of St. Loo's church, New York city, is said to in trouble with the dignitaries of the shareh because of his radical utterances on things temporal. For several years Father Ducey has manifested a for the masses. marked interest in public questions and has taken a more or less prominent part | church, in support of what I have said. in various reform movements in New York. He has been an active member of she Social Reform club since its organisation four years ago and has been especially pronunced in championship of the cause of the poor. No important meeting in the interest of workingmen has been considered complete without the presence of Father Ducey, and his efferences, both in the pulpit and upon the planform, have frequently been scathing in condemnation of the economio system which makes princes of a few and paupers of the many. In several of the big labor strikes of recent years be has taken a decided stand on the combinations of ill gotten wealth the side of the strikers and has in consequence carned the enmity of capitalisis protty generally and brought down upon himself the abuse that a part of the clergy and press has always in store for say one of influence who dares inveigh against the existing order.

For these reasons it has been for some time expected that Father Ducey would other or later have to undergo the test



PATHER DUCKY.

which was placed upon Father Edward McGiyen some years ago, and therefore the announcement that "high dignitaries of the church are to consider seriously recent utterances of Father Dueer" creates no surprise.

The New York Journal in an article making the announcement quoted also

"It is known that the highest officials that they contemplate very decided action. The outcome is being watched with great interest by Catholics not onby in this city, but wherever reports of Father Ducey's denouncement of the rich and of existing social conditions have penetrated.

"Father Ducey has made bitter attacks on what he paints as the smug complacency and egotistical self satisfaction of the richer and dominant class-While affecting religion, he says, many of the plutocrats seem to make it

their life's aim to grind down the poor and belpless to the furthermost limits of on taxance.

Some of the wealthier members of St. Lec's congregation have felt piqued by the doughty priest's determined and vivid expressions, and no longer attend the church. But more serious is the that that the officials who cutrank Father Ducey in church authority are incensed to the point where they demand a full and rigid investigation of his say-

Friends of Father Ducey fear serione punishment is in store for him from the heads of the church."

The same journal states that four stenographers were present by order of the church authorities to take notes of the sermon recently preached in St. Leo's by Father Ducey. Of course the priest knew of the presence of these agents of his superiors, and it is interenting to note some of the things he said under such circumstances. Workingmes everywhere will read with pleasure the following utterances of a man who has the courage to speak the tenth in behalf of the oppressed while under a surveillance most pleasing, 19

my the least, to the privileged classes: "As a priest of the Catholic church I my to you from this pulpit that the sent corditions of the poor in the United States cannot 🕶 on. The Catholic church in the United States must lead for the emancipation of the people the present social and economic alsvery. The church must lead as the amancipator of the working classes, and the states and the United States, its senate and its congress, must make laws to protect the people's rights and abrogate the laws that have been made by bribery in the interests of fraud.

'The Catholic church's great mission to the inhuman civilization of our times is reorgaized by all thinking men.

"Men whose minds work in unison with God's mind say that the mission of the church today is the enforcement of the social question. The church can say, must say and will say inhumanity **of man** to man must end.

"The Catholic church, as God's agent on earth, must proclaim the rights of the people, tell the people's oppressors that the vast multitudes have the right to exercise the liberty of the children of

God for the simple mass that God's YOUR COAT OF ARMS. truth has taxed them free.

"The Catholic church, by its alvine formulation and by its perfect organication throughout the whole world, has the God given i glaticery that buttlery to the world, and she will continue and make continue to to do, for wrong, injustice and opposited caunto provail against the laws of cold and the rights of humanity,

"We all earth, soldiers in the fighting kingdom of God, want living saints here on carth, saints to love and to follew, and we will lose them when we find them, when they lead us with the battherry of sacrifice, justice and right

"Leo XIII, the head of the Catholic has proclaimed to the civilized world that 'as far as regards the church, its assistance will pever be wanting, be the time and occasion what they may, and it will intervene with greater effect in proportion as its liberty of action is unfettered."

"Every generation of the world's history is confronted by some important problem, to the solution of which the best minds and the truest hearts must lend their every energy. Our time has a vast problem.

"The problem before the world today is the relief of man from unjust burdens beaped upon the great mass of the peohas by the concentrated power of wrong, and unjust privileged legislation in favor of a class against the God given rights of the great masses. The social conditions of our times have become despotic and unbearable.

'The great mass of the people are in revolt the world over, and unless the church of Christ, directed by the spirit of Jesus Christ, becomes the advocate of the people's cause and rights and forces into public life the truest and best men of the land, who cannot and will not be purchased by trust kings and kings of monopoly-forces into public life men who will pass just laws, was d on the Ten Commandments, the revolt of the people now be are the world will

swing into a rost disastrous revolution. "The Copie feel today that the formala of our present industrial regime is not even. 'Force oppresses right, but force ignores right,' and the people are intelligent enough and are becoming more intelligent each day, and as a consequence recognize the fact that such conditions as now exist are a violation of the laws of God and the rights of the rast multitude.

"And the people are determined they must do it. In opposition to the people's wish and God's law the corrupt moneyed power wishes its employed clerzymen to lead them, an unjust and unnatural plutocratic class, up golden stairs to heaven, but the people will see to it that as employees and religious agents of the class which has oppressed and is oppressing the great mass they must recognize that neither they nor the class they represent can enter the kingdom of heaven while the cry and the blood of murdared millions, the laborers defrauded of a just and living wage and the honest and willing laborer deprived of any wage and denied the right to work,

cry to heaven for vengeance.
"With the blessing of God the day is of the church are by no means pleased dawning, I believe, when none shall be names and the arms or crests of as many the to become rich if all are not comfortable, and no man shall become poor without all others becoming likewise impoverished."

## Scientific Industrial War.

A London correspondent pays this tribute to the ability with which an English labor organization manages its affairs: "Well organized as is modern warfare in highly civilized communities, it is not conducted more scientifically that a labor campaign in industrial England. For four months a tremendous conflict has been in progress in the engineering trade, and from the outset there has been neither irregular shirmishing nor any miscalculated maneuver. Each side has depended upon perfection of organization and magnitude of financial resources. It has been a test of endurance between the Amalgamated Engineers and the Employers' National federation, and the battle has been fought without rioting, bloodshed or outrage, but not without inflexible courage and determination. The authorities of the Amalgamated Engineers boasted at the outset that they had about \$1, 750,000 on hand for the payment of strikers' wages. Probably their resources were overstated, but whatever the fund was it has been well nigh ex-

hausted. "The charge is made that the employ ers of the National federation bave openly challenged the right of the engineers to combine in self defense and are striving to destroy trades unionism, and organized labor is responding generously to the appeal for \$50,000 a week for the maintenance of the strike in the common interests of all the

The Poor Man's Lot. The poverty in the world is a grewsome fact. No other phase of our life seems to me so sad. Every tenth child of Adam dying in New York city is buried at the the public expense. In every city of the world it is much the same. Each contains caravans of people, not especially dissipated, indolent or thriftless, who are poor, very poor, never free from fear of want, doomed for life to the alternative of hard labor or starvation, as thoroughly cut off from all means of culture, as completely preciuded from the rational living of life, as were the helots of old Spartz. It was Henry George who said that if standing on the threshold of being one were given the choice of entering life as a Terra del Fuegan, a black fellow of Australia, an Eskimo in the Arctic circle or among the lowest classes in such a highly civilized country as Great Britain, he would make infinitely tho the better choice in selecting the lot of the myage." With the tenor of these atterances I for one agree. -Precions

Andrews of Brown University.

HERALD PAINTER" MATTHEWS WILL HELP YOU GET IT.

American "Burke's Pecrage" -- He Will Enroll Year Armorial Bearings-If You Have Not Apr. He Will Find the For You-some Arms and Crests.

By invitation of John Matthews 'record agent, genealogist and herald sainter," all Americans who are proud of their amoustry or who wish to have their posterry become proud of them may join in the first serious attempt in America to establish a real recorded aristocracy.

The invitation to become enrolled in "Matthews" American Armoury and Blue Book," has been received by all the families whose names appear in the social registers of New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Troy, Salt Lake and other cities where wealth and culture concentrate. The plan has the indorsement of such distinguished personages as Richard Watson Gilder, poet and editor; E Cholmeley-Jones of Philadelphia, who is Mr. Gilder's brother-in-law, and Halsey C. Ives, the director of the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts. .

It was no idle fancy that led Mr Matthews to undertake the giant task of getting out an American "Burke's Peerage, " so to speak. It was his firm conviction that Americans were crying for such a work and were ready to pay well for it. He says it is only necessary to read the "society" papers to be convinced of the demand among Americans for a recorded place in the human race. He intends that all American families of European descent, bearing arms, shall be registered in his book, without paying fees to the here us college. All they will have so pay is a \$15 subscription ice to his book.

All who subscribe, Mr. Matthews says, will be given a place in the book for an engraving of their armorial bearings, together with particulars of the heads of each family, their issue and the marriage of the latter Those who have no armorial bearings need not be downcast, for Mr Matthews says he will give them a place in the book for their pedigrees, leaving a blank for the armortal bearings in case they are discovered later, so they can be printed in the second edition.

Mr Matthews realizes there are many Americans who feel sure the blood of their members is as blue as can be, but who never have had time to establish the fact. It is there Mr Matthews comes in strong as a "record agent, genealogist and herald painter." He will find your lost ancestors, if you have any, and all their heraldic appurtenances at these

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In this connection it is interesting to so deeply, if I may ask?" recall that in one volume of American heraldry recently published appear the cisco Examiner. families as there are in Burks's "Lands Gentry " This disposition on the part of Americans to establish ancestral lines and assume armortal bearings and crests is encouraged by genealogical and historical societies in nearly every city and individual families have spent fortunes on genealogical searches and elab-

orate family histories. The arms of the family of William C. Whitney are to be found wherever the family's personal possessions are. It consists of a gold and red cross on a blue shield. The crest is a bull a head, take with Hood's Sarsapa illa. Easy

the horns tipped with red.

President McKinley has a coat of arms—a stag on a red shield, indicating his Scotch descent. The crest is a knight's belinet and an arm bolding a laurel wren'h, showing his aucestors were crossoers. His family motto is 'Not too much."

William Jennings Bryan also has a coat of arms. It is a fancy red and white shield. The crest is a knight's helmet. Over it is the head of a patriarchal old man, who is probably one of the aucient Druids.

Richard Croker's coat of arms shows three ravens on a shield, with the motto, "God feeds them."

Asa Bird Gardiner, district attorney elect, wears his coat of arms on his cuff buttons It is a shield upon which there are two birds and a Maltese cross.

Theodore Roosevelt aims a little high er. He has three roses on a silver shield and above are three estrich plumes. The posed to belong exclusively to the Prince Life. of Wales. - New York World.

#### Butted by a Bull.

A Pasadena (Cat.) electric car and a bull and a meeting at the outskirts of Los Angeles recently It was on the last trip in from Pasadena to Los An geles that Motorman Nay saw the bull some distance ahead of the car Nay rang the gong and blew the electric whistle to frighten the animal away, but without success. The bull spied the approaching headlight, and taking it for a challenge whileled around an started toward the rapidly approaching car. Nay tried to stop, but it was too late, for the bull butted his bead into the light and musshed the glass and split the front of the car before he roll ed over with a broken neck.

# The Chrysanthemam.

Flower of November and emblem of truth, Blossom of age in the issuity of youth, Last of the glorum of minimer time's glow. Waiting to welcome the witherful show

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REASON IN HIS REGRET. He Mourned the Late Mr. Brown and

Mourned Him Pervently. 'I have come," said the stranger with the mild face and the side whiskers to the undertaker in the little town. to make some inquiries concerning the late Mr. Brown. What kind of a grave did you give han;

"Mr. Josuph Brown, mt." and the undertaker, "thus a poor man when be died, and his widow could not afford really high class obsequies. In fact, there is no harm in stating that there is no stone over the grave at all. Mrs. Brown left here very shortly after her husband's death and has not since returned. No one in our town has seen her subsequently."

The stranger pondered a moment or two, and then drew his chair up to the nndertaker.

"Your information agrees perfectly with what I had supposed," he said. "Now I want you to erect the handsomest stone you've got over the grave, and on this stone I wish the following inscription to be cut and gilded:

MOURN HIS LOSS, HOW DEEPLY NONE CAN TELL. "RICHARD ROBINSON."

The stranger here produced a large roll of bills.

The undertaker was delighted. "Certainly, sir. It shall be done exactly as you direct. You must have been a great friend of his, sir, I take no doubt." And he rubbed his hands cheerfully. "No, I never saw him in my life,"

said the other. "What? You astonish me. How comes it, then, that you mourn his loss

"I married his widow."-San Fran-

#### Practice Eco

In buying medicines as in other matters. It is economy to get Hood's Sar- steamers and paid the mortgage. She pleaded hard for mercy and smenk saparilia because there is more medicinal value in Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other. Every bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses and were married.—Boston Herald. averages, taken according to directions, to last a month, while others last but a fortnight.

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#### Grippe Cured.

"Last winter I had a bad cold and severe cough. I was lame in every joint and muscle. I was sick and felt as though I was coming down with typhoid fever. It was no doubt a bad case of grippe. Mr. E. P. Budge gave me a bottle of Braziliau Balm, saying he was sure it would help me. The relief was almost instantaneous. It quickly stopped my cough and took the grippe with all the pains and took the grape with all the pains and soreness out of my system. I gave the balance of the 50-cent bottle to Mrs. Bishop Wiley for her daughter. It proved so beneficial she says she never intends to be without L''-Ldwin Fitz Jones, Cincinnati, Ohic.

#### A Ready Helpmeet, "We've get to economize," said Mr.

Gargoyle to his wife.

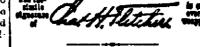
"Very well, dear," replied the good woman checrfully. "You shave yourcrest of three plumes is generally sur-self, and I'll cut your hair."—Hay em

#### For Kidney Trotables

there is nothing better than Foley's Kidney Cure. Everyone who tries it will agree to this. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. corner Main and North sts.

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woman .- New York Journal.

#### KLONDIKE INFORMATION.

Experiences of Canadian Engineers While Making a Trail to the Eloudika.

Mr. Edward Parrer of Toronto, who has recently returned from the Northwest Territories, gives wane interesting information concerning the Caladian routes to the Kloudike.

"Ragineers who are acting for the Canadian government have found a route to the Kloudike," said Mr. Farmr. "The moment the excitement began the Dominion government sent mounted police-sturdy, clever fellows, trained on the plains, familiar with the country and accustomed to scouting-to make a trail from Edmonton, N. W. T., 1,350 miles through an untrodden wilderness to the mines. Three companies were sent one after unother in different directions to penetrate the virgin forest. They got as far as the fallen timber region, where they were halted by enermous piles of logs 70 feet or more in height, stretching for miles in all directions and covering thousands of acres of forests. The barricades were caused by the severe storms of the region, which have torn down the trees and piled them up so that the country is impassa-

ble for man or beast.

"One of the engineers told me of a most extraordinary phenomenon witnessed by him and his accordance during their efforts to penetrate the wilderness. The Northwest Territories of the Do minion, like the adjoining region in the United States, are frequerily devastated by forest fires, which are generally attributed to the carelessness of white woodsmen and hunters or Indians. It would appear, however, from the observations of the engineers that man is not always responsible for them. My friend reports that during a high windstorm one day their attention was attracted to an enormous tree which was partly uprooted. The wind continued sweeping through the mountains throughout the day, causing its branches to rub with considerable force against the trunks and branches of the dead trees that were lying upon the ground. On the second day the incessant friction generated spontaneous combustion, and there was tremendous and destructive fire."-William E. Curtis in Chicago Record.

#### WIDOW IN MALE ATTIRE.

She Has Done Men's Work and Will Go to the Klondike.

The New England Klondikers will be interested to know that at least one woman from Maine will visit the Yu kon district the coming summer. In March the woman proposes to change both her name and attire, when she will leave here to take the steamer for

Alaska. She is a rugged, plump looking woman, 42 years old, the widow of e sea captain who was lost in the great Sep tember galo of 1881, and since that time she has carried on a farm three miles back of the town. On the 1st of March she will buy a ticket for one Horace G. Varno and will cross the Chilkat pass dressed like any man.

Being forced to work and help the struggling old folks remove the morfgage from the farm, she dressed herself in man's attire and went to work haying. She walked to Banger and shipped aboard a brig collier for a six mouths' voyage up the Mediterraneau, left the Sir Nicholas Eacon had once to senship at New York and worked for tence a number of malefactors to be awhile on one of the Fall River line of hanged. One of these, by name Hogy. worked on a farm, where she found the sailor boy who was her chum during her long sen voyage. They afterward

#### CAPTAIN BEVAN'S STORY.

Fifty Million Dollars Is Expected to Com From the Klondike Next Spring.

Captain Bevan of the mounted police station at Tagish lake was in Juneau recently. The captain is of opinion that 4,000 persons have gone into the interior during summer by the Skagguay and Dyea trails combined.

Captain Bevan is the bearer of dispatches for the Canadian government. He says the authorities at Tagish have official information that there is gold if you have neglected to provide your out on the first spring boat.

As to the food supply at Dawson City. he had very little to say. A large number of cattle were being killed at Lake store. Bennett that would go in as soon as possible, and 1,000 head of sheep, he understood, had got through safely.-New York Herald.

# Another Reason.

A strike in a church choir because the members don't like the minister's attitude on political questions is something oneer. The only thing to be said in its favor is that it furnishes another reason for keeping politics out of the pulpit .-Boston Herald.

#### Might Have Been Different. What a lucky thing it is that the In-

diana didu't know football 100 years ago! The idea causes old Indian fighters to pale even now.—Philadelphis Wm. Kirby, Akron, Eric Co., N. Y. North American.

# HERE AND THERE.

In the fishing season this year 11 Gloncester vessels have been lost. The death roll shows 59 men.

The campbor tree is to be introduced in the United States. It is believed that it should do well in the gulf belt. The camphor is distilled from the wood of

A Parisian chemist announces that a colution of 1 part of pierie seid to 15 parts of water will remove the pain from burns and scalds almost instantly and prevent blisters or sores.

A glass plate will return to its exact original form after being kept under pressure in a bent condition for 25 years. Glass is the most perfect elastic substance in existence. Steel ranks next.

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Ask your Gracer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new foad drins that takes the place of cuffer. The children may drink it althout injury as well as the addit. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that the head become of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress to the price of coffee. He and he per package. Solut by all grocers.

#### Sheriff's Sale.

Case No. 7512.

Mary E. Cook, Plaintiff.

Jemima Prosecr, et al., [Defd'la.] Pleas By virtue of a writ of a sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas of Allen Coact, Onto, and to me afrected, I will offer for sale at the east door of the court house in Linn. Allen county, Ohio, on

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And fitting to the present hour. As day by day the heartless chill Of winter thrills my very hones I concentrate my wish and will On one desire: With ardent tones, Which I would not make overbold, I speak, deep in my quaking throat, And my, "The world is very cold, And, oh, I need an overcost?"

—Chicago Record.

#### Domestic Joy.

The charm of domestic joy will be preserved, if those parents, who fear the early death of one of their loved ones when attacked with a serious throat or lung trouble, resort at once to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a never-failing remedy. "I used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup for my son, who was eight years old. He has been troubled with a bronchial cough since he was two and a half years of age, and I have tried everything, but found Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup does him the most good." Mrs. A. Geib, 317 Demott St., West Hoboken, N.J. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup costs only 25 cents, and is cheaper than the dealer's big profit making substitute, because Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup always cures while the substitute does not.

## Not Yet Eln.

Sir Nicholas Pacon had once to senother pleas put in that of kinship. "Nay," says Bacon. "How do you make that out?" Says the prisoner. 'My name is Hogg and yours is Bacon. and Hogg has ever been kin to Bacon. 'Not," says Bacon, "till it has been well hanged," and forthwith confirmed the sentence.—Exchange.

#### 'Tis Midnight.

Hark! All through the house rings the awful sound, once heard never for gotten, the sound of a child's croup cough. There is no time to lose. Croup is a monster that will not be tritted with. Then is the time that enough in the Klondike district alone self with a bottle of Dr. Hand's Cough to pay the Dominion national debt. He and Croup Medicine you fully realize is assured that \$50,000,000 will come how careless and neglectful you have been. It is worth its weight in gold at that critical moment. And yet it costs only 25c, a bottle at any drug

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"Bout a acre en a half, suh." "I mean how many yards?" "Dey wozn't any yards dere at all. suh, exceptin of my yard, en dat wuz 'bout a acre en a half fum de road."-

Atlanta Constitution. "My husband had two cancers taken from his face, and another was coming on his lip. He took two bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters and it disap-

# A Fellow Peeling.

"Why do you persist in looking at the moon and sighing?" she asked while gently steering their course toward the

candy emporium. "Pure sympathy," in an absent-minded way. "It's on its last quarter."
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Putting It Politely.

A little while agostle owner of a large estate in Nortolk caused a quantity of timber to be felled and summened Davie, the head gameke per, to accompany him on a tour of inspection, with a view to estimating its market value

Davie had an old time horror of cf ferring his master by too great familtarity, and as they walked along took great care to agree with him in every-After two or three trees had been examined the squire, who was at one end, called out to Davie, who was at the other: "Here's a fine elm, Davie."

Davie looked at the log, meditated a moment and then said applegetically :

"Yes, sir; certainly, sir. But it's an ash down this end, sir. '-Nuggets.

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## A VICTIM.

clime. It is the most universally thought and awaken certain corre- petty toils and struggles of this life, of the monotonous recitatives from the sometimes necessary before a fasting bestowed of all the attributes of man, sponding emotions, Sounds when thus and littled them into the rare atmost oratorios and a lot of the rough and cure is effected.

Those of us who were at the World's regulated, affect the mond through the phere of nobler conditions and cure is effected. nations of the earth, fully realized this similar conditions affect it through the Admitting the superior power of the judgment of musical barbarians, as we came in contact with the people eye."

of all nations and listened to their. Now this is what our modern musi, we are led to ask, what are more patiently the agonies of "high Natical music, from the orchestra of class say they are accomplishing. For the essentials of a good song, classics."

Now I would like to ask a question six South Sea Islanders, pounding on at piano recitals, when they are not First, it must be one expressing. Now I would like to ask a question a hollow log, up to the orchestra of one working the "theme" game they are a thought or feeling of every day life. of our musical friends. Is it a sin hundred and twenty Dutchmen scrap- engaged in performing what they are Second, it must then be set to music against the canons of music for a modthe direction of Theodore Thomas. I These people have attained such a presses, and third, it must be sung so stand the words of the song? What can't say that I was much struck with height of musical culture that they are that the sentiment and harmony can with all the tricks of "tremolos" and the music of either of these orchestral enabled to express in music on the both be distinguished, and it must extrills and grimaces and rolling of eyes musical extremes. One seemed to be piano all the operations of nature in press its sentiment in an intelligible and heaving of chests, it is just simply the very protoplasm of music, while a storm, even to the silent falling of manner. the other represented a musical culture the snow. They can also reproduce in Now what is it that gives such com- sing, and for the life of you, you canso rine that it had rotted.

Kentucky Home.' taking us away from real music-from drumming of a piano.

t were impossible."

deal first with the instrumental, art of combining tones in a manner out of ten. No, indeed; he will be able again, and then from that on the piece to pm pleasing to the car." Now this is ex- to travel pleasantly and comfortably is rendered about like this: "And yet mental music does not do I say this will be necessary will be to step up to glory was not arrayed, was not arrayed, from a heart overflowing with bitter-the pane, with which every first class was not arrayed, and yet I say unto 220 p m ness over the wrongs I have suffered European hotel or restaurant will be you that Solomon in all his glory was Arrivo Sorta.

11:50 m what crimes have been committed in fare from Consomme to Cafe Non. arrayed, was not arrayed, was not arrayed. The purity for the solution of these latter day piano recitals? I wants, but will command the respect congregation are in sheer desperation have attended Mozart Club piano recit—of the waters besides. And then even lest poor old Solomon never will get all grades and phases of piano music will be fixed all right, for with a good will bear with me a few moments, I the modern languages. ern piano music.

> about like this: The lady performer build the Tower of Babel? lic recital that seems to be ac-future life. vals hitting a key that has the proper Thus she keeps it up, going it faster and faster at each repetition with the tongue that ever lived upon the earth. wild notes, and slowing up on the "theme" until it takes the ear of the skilled musician to find and keep track

The game after you catch on to it is as interesting but not as probtable as in finding an interpreter. Now, what working out an Ivory Soap prize rebus. mre remedy for old and young. Free And yet they actually call this performance music. I feel that I have some mance music. I feel that I have some Jewish quarter, to No. 62 east Abra cause for complaint against the Mozart Club management, for after I had the social chat with him on the harp. learned to follow the little joker while Now, Mr. Chairman, allow me to

the To as and two Toperes. I suppose at once without any loss of time? to one of them, he is apt to come back that thing was a chit" and that some of I will now leave you to develop this at you with "what do you think of the trasted with sculpture and painting, the Mozart management had been idea of 'escriptive masse for yourselves wedding march in Lohengrin." Well, which least of an adiquity of many there and thought it a good idea, for and proceed to discuss vocal music. Yes, that is really very pietry, but how When people generally understand of times, modern music, the product at the very next rectal, behold! two. While our ultra musical friends may much as those of its: About as much at the very next rectal, behold! two. While our ultra musical friends may much is there of its: About as much as the very next rectal, behold! two. While our ultra musical friends may much in the even of its: About as much core of the very next rectal, behold! two. While our ultra musical friends may much in the even of its: About as much in the core of the very next rectal, behold! two. While our ultra musical friends may in an in the even of its: About as much in the core of the very next rectal, behold! two. While our ultra musical friends may in an in the even of its: About as much in the core of the very next rectal, behold! two. While our ultra musical friends may in an in the even of its: About as much in the core of the very next rectal, behold! two. While our ultra musical friends may in an in the even of its: About as much in the core of the very next rectal, behold! two. While our ultra musical friends may in an in the even of its: About as much in the core the arts, booking forward to the time sponge. It was real shabby in them Der Ohe, it is, after all, the persuasive mountain of sound, "Vognah" evolved when, better folders food and appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to take such a man advantage of a power of the human voice which a man advantage of a power of the human voice which appraciation to tak the and divested of many of the expose of har who was trying so hard beals to the soul more powerfully than want us to rave over the beauties of c excepters that have been engrated on to become musical. It was unchrise the mere mechanical execution of the Lohengrin. Don't it strike you that

sic is a succession of a combination of ish nightingale, can ever torget the would invest a dollar in a plant where The love of music has been im- sounds arranged with such connection magic of that voice, which stirred her there was such a tremendous per cent planted in the human heart in every and mutual relation as to express to hearers to their immost souls, and for a age of offal to so little of the finished land, in every age and in every the ear some distinct form or treen of time, at least, carried them out of the product. If they would eliminate a lot Those of us who were at the World's regulated, affect the mind through the phere of nobler ambitions and purer rocky places in the operas, it would Fair, that great gathering of the ear, as painting and sculpture under ideal.

ing fiddles and blowing on horns under pleased to term "Descriptive" pieces, in harmony with the sentiment it ex- ern singer to sing so you can under we require to be educated in order to ketry, the booming of artillery, the that orchestra of South Sea Islanders; dience.) They also are able to poreither of these extremes, although it almost to do away with the necessity takes no preliminary training to appre- of human speech. Of course all these the cultivated. It requires about six Is not the true music to be found inches of straight whisky to enable between these extremes? Is not this the musical barbarian to see these

life more beautiful, cheers us in our farther and develop it into a universal not lose that ancient fire. despondency and comforts us in our language, to be used by the cultivated Many a hymn with a grand sentisorrows? The present high class music all over the world? Why did not our ment has been killed by being set to falls in every one of these particulars, philologists who tried to introduce ridiculous music. Take, for instance, and is simply nothing more nor less, Volapuk, think of this musical idea; that well-known selection that was so than musical athletics or gymnastics. Here we have a universal language popular several years ago with our very difficult to perform but in no de-gree pleasurable or edifying. It is said of music is understood, nothing more of Dr. Johnson (or some other musical would be necessary than to have a barbarian) that he once attended a mu-good musical education, to enable one sider the lilies of the field, how they sicale when, after a particularly fine to converse with the cultivated of all

piece of musical gymnastics had been nations.
performed, the lady whom he had ac- When this universal language shall companied to the performance said to have been generally introduced, if any rayed like one of these." Now how him: "Dr. Johnson, that was an ex- member of the Present Day Club wants reedingly difficult piece." Said her to go to Europe, it will no longer be Madam, did you say difficult: I wish necessary for him to spend a year or harmoniously until they came to the two studying European languages, nor place where they, said "Solomon in all Music is divided in two general to go over there and crucify the poor his glory was not arrayed." Here they classes, vocal and instrumental. I will waiters with his improvement on ran on a snag and had to go back, take French and German pronunciation and a fresh start and go all over it again, The dictionary says "music is the have himself misunderstood nine times and when they got that far they stalled actly what modern high class instru- in every country in Europe, for all that I say unto you that solomon in all his under the name of music, "Oh! Music, equipped, and just play off a bill of als galore I have been tortured through those of us who cannot learn music from the Scheizo celebre in G. Major, graphophone and a well assorted selecthrough the Reveille de Lion. Rhap-tion of records, we could play our way sodie Heroque, away into the Kreutz- along much better than the traveler er Sonata in E flat Major and, if you of to-day with his revised version of

will give you my experience in at- Now, in view of the possibilities of tempting to learn and appreciate mod- descriptive music, may not this be the solution of the question as to how the not criticise their execution, I find in I, at first, was just simply bored and Millennium is to be brought about, tortured with the performance and when all the people of the earth will are badly torn up, as they are in the loud in my complaints against them, be brought together again in the bonds My patient wife tried to mitigate my of sympathy and love? What bond sufferings by teaching me how to can possibly be stronger than the bond listen. She said my trouble was I of one common language, and our mucould not catch the "theme." Did any sical friends may be the advance of you fellows ever try to catch the agents of the great work of reuniting greased pig scheme is not in it a little in those happy days before our ances-pressed in such a form as to be actu-

here is a piano player in a publimusic is to be the language of the

tually going to play some music. John, in his Apocalyptic vision, But don't be deceived, it is speaks in unmistakable language of only what a pugilist calls a "feint" the all-pervading presence of music. so you can get an idea of what she is the voice of many harpers harping out the sound of it with the other each other. Now, these people who hand; and when she has repeated this say they don't care to go to heaven, if sound for a note of the "theme." ment into a language whereby a man can converse with the people of every

> When 1 get to the Eternal City, one of my greatest desires will be to see and talk with Moses. Of course, I can't talk Hebrew nor antique Egyptian, and possibly I would have great difficulty could be nicer than for me to pick up my little harp and go over into the ham boulevard and pick off a nice lit-

that. But man evil hour an Uncle good idea for os to take a few lessons famous operas and oratorios, over Tom's Cabin troops came to Dayton, on the harp now, so that when we get which our musical friends go into such and advertised that they had two Un. Over There, we can commence tanking a stienes. If you make this statement

1'. It will assume the place of honor at tian to say the least, so rudely to linest virtuoso. No one who has been it havoy pays to have to endure two the head of all the arts and sciences, "break the bruised reed and quench for mat-enough to have heard Jenny hours of "Vognerian" thunder morder and will adapt itself to an conditions the smoking flax."

Lind, whose pure, bird-like tones to catch this little drizzle of melody? of thought and permeate every avenue. A prominent authority says: "Muscale of the the value of the Swed-like tones are the catch this little drizzle of melody?

o ripe that it had rotted.

| a wonderful manner all the horrible forting power and enduring favor to net tell whether they are singing in Our ultra musical friends tell us that realities of a battle, the rattle of mussuch hymns as "Rock of Ages," English, Italian or just ordinary Hotter character of the educated in order to ketry, the booming of artillery, the "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Jesus tentot. John, in his Apocalyptic vis properly appreciate and understand a trainping of cavalry, the braying of Lover of My Soul," or what is it that ion, tells of the choir of one hundred performance of "Voccerian" music the mules, the shouts of the victors, in awakens within us such tender feeling and forty and four thousand and tells under the direction of Theodore Thom- fact everything but the groans of the in such songs as "Home, Sweet Home," the very words that he heard them as. Might not the same thing be said wounded. (These groans are produced "Sawanee River" or "The Old Oaken sing. It certainly must have been an in regard to an "Opus" performed by by the non-musical part of the au- Bucket," or what is it that arouses our heavenly choir, for I defy him or any patriotism in such songs as "The Star other man to go into one of our mod Man in his natural state cannot appretray all the emotions, passions and Spangled Banner," "America," or ern churches and distinguish the words care and understand the music of sentiments of the human heart, so as "Glory Hallelujah?" It is because of any of the hymns sung by our modthese songs have in them the requisites ern choirs. The singing of hymns by crate such heart songs as "Home, Sweet things are not intelligible to all the such music as enables one to fully and will sometimes sing selections so you Home," "Suance River" and "My Old hearers, they are only understood by properly express the sentiment both in can understand them, but as soon as words and melody.

The old music of the Greeks and He- all power of enunciation. brews was full of heroic power and the latter day musical culture a fad that is wonderful things in the tinkling or circus and temple were proof of its in- mon is destroyed by the rendering of centive. Heroes raced and wrestled, the hymn which the preacher announthat real music that stirs up all our Now the idea presents itself that if poets and orators spoke, and devotees ces, which he thinks a fitting climax finer and nobler feelings, leads us in our musical friends are thus able to prayed under its stirring strains. The to his sermon. For instance, after we our meditations towards our God, describe tangible things and also to great melodies of nations are battle have listened to an eloquent sermon on arouses all our patriotic emotions, portray all the sentiments and emo-songs or hymns of loyalty and faith, Christian Unity, the preacher gives out awakens our sympathy and love, makes tions of the human heart, why not go and with our modern music we should the very appropriate hymn,

> that well-known selection that was so quartet choirs, "Consider the Lilies." Could any sentiment be more beautiful than the full text of the song, "Congrow; they toil not, neither do they spin, and yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arwas it rendered? It started off all right, and ran along peacefully and ot arrayed, was not arrayed, was his clothes on. And so, instead of this being a hymn that leads us in our de-

> is almost sacrilegious. The same criticism will apply to many of the choruses that appear even in some of our great oratories. I have attended many of the concerts of the Philharmonic Society, and while I do some of the cheruses the sentiments Consider the Lilies" piece.

A whole chorus is made up from one short sentence, which, repeated over and over, sometimes the whole sentence; sometimes only a part of it. sometimes only a word of it is called theme" in a piano recital? The the human family again, as we were out, and many times the words are exbut as compared to the "theme." It is tors became "ambitious" and tried to ally ridiculous. Take for instance one of the choruses of Handel's "Messiah," tirst plays over, with one hand, a strain And now, seeing the possibilities of where the burden of the chorus is, "We of some simple and pleasing piece of music in this life, our vision broadens all like sheep have gone astray, we music, say "Home Sweet Home," for and lengthens, and we are at once im- have turned every one to his own way, instance. You are perfectly amazed; pressed with the idea that, perhaps, and the Lord has laid on Him the inand the Lord has laid on Him the iniquity of us all." Instead of singing the sentiment right through each time and thus preserving the sense, we have the whole outfit calling out at the top of their voices several times in succes-After she has played that strain over, And in Rev. 14-2 says: "And I heard sion, "We all like sheep." After they so you can get an idea of what she is the voice of many harpers harping have repeated this important fact in trying to play, she goes at it with both hands, playing the strain or "theme" understand that music was a voice or the sopranos think it incumbent on with one hand, and trying to drown language by which they understood themselves to make the same statement several times on their own responsibility. The altos, then, under a couple of times, she then works her it is to be one continuous harp recital, the idea that the jury is being polled, Penates were the gods who attended hands about twice as fast, hitting keys may possibly be mistaken. They only also state that it is their solemn verall over the board, and at stated inter-judge music by its present status and dict that they also like sheep. The vals hitting a key that has the proper not in the light of its great develop-tenors then most positively assert many times over, that if there is anything on earth that they do like, it is sheep. Then the bassos growl out, that they would like a little mutton in theirs also. Then they all set up a whole charas, instead of giving atterance to a beautiful religious senti-

> erence for a certain kind of meat. This repeated reiteration of one sentence, our musical friends call "interpreting the old masters." The street

to one of them, he is apt to come back certainly be a great improvement in

impossible to understand a word they before named, good sentiment set to choirs seems to be a lost art. They they strike a hymn they seem to lose

Many a time the effect of a good ser-

"Blest be the tie that binds Our hearts in Christian love."

What a wonderfully spiritual uplift we get when the "up-to-date" choir arises and gives us this soul-stirring version of the hymn-

"Blaw baw aw taw taw haw Aw haw aw caw taw law."

It is of no use for the congregation to kick, for no congregation has any rights that the modern choir is bound to respect. Fortunately, all choirs are not thus; there are a few notable exceptions. I frequently listen to a choir that actually sings in the English language; but they will have to stop it very soon or they will lose caste in musical circles, for a choir that so far forgets itself as to sing so that the common herd can understand what they say is not to be tolerated for a

Then, as the high class music becomes more and more general, our simple songs and melodies will disappear, and the children of the future will not be soothed to sleep by the mother softly singing a sweet little lul-laby. They will be stunned into unconsciousness by the mother "rendering a Cavatina" from Tanhauser or the Gotterdammerung. I don't know what that last word means in Dutch, but when 1 think of high class music there is something "tilling" and soothing in votion, it only excites our risibles and the English sound of the word, and it seems to come nearer expressing my opinion of the subject.

N. P. Willis has said: "I am perfectly aware that the whole drift of the day is toward technique. I venture, nevertheless, to put in a word in behalf of the old song singing, where good words were made more precious by appropriate musical rendering." There need be no quarrel between

the two, nor is music degraded by having to minister to the expression of thought, any more than sculpture is degraded by the ministering to the beauty of architecture.

This is the day when the mere art of metrical composition has all but reached perfection. Song singing finds it hard to stand its ground against a musical culture which insists upon the highest artistic excellence or nothing

Wagnerian fervor which looks down upon all else as poor and trivial, the wealthy leisure that delights only in that which costs vast sums of money. will scorn or be indifferent to that which comes not up to their exclusive tastes or their exclusive purses. These have set the fashion, and much I fear that the coming generation will lose one of the delights and comforts of the past, the song which in the home circle moved to tears and smiles, and which thrilled with simple pathos or noble sentiment the hearts of those who were

"Not too bright nor good For human nature - garry food."

## Something to Know.

It may be worth something to know that the very best medicine for restorhowl together for sheep. So that the ling the tired out nervous system to a healthy vigor is Electric Bitters. This medicine is purely vegetable, acts by And don't forget we are strictly in it on ment, are merely expressing their pref- giving tone to the nerve centers in the stomach, gently stimulates the Liver and Kidneys, and aids these organs in throwing off impurities in the blood. Electric Bitters improves the appetite. boys express the fact more truthfully, aids digestion, and is pronounced by but not so elegantly, when they call it those who have tried it as the very best For the first half of 1898 and save the performers, they then began to put on discount of 10 per cent.

The was under the management of one performers, they then began to put on and the performers. I even caught ento and every occasion. You and I, you "chewing the rag."

It also seems to me that there is it. Sold for 50c or 11 per bottle at H. I wo performers. I even caught ento and every occasion. Yould it not be a very little real music in many of the re

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TRUSIS TO FIGHT.

Matter Which Wins the People Must Pay the Cost.

We are told that the Sugar trust wil soon have on its hands the biggest fight of its life. As we have already noted this trust has recently passed into new hands. The Standard Oil magnates have been swellowing up the other trusts one by one, their idea being to form one grand trust that would control all lines of production. Against them are arrayed various intercets which fear the Standand Oil. The latter is certainly a great incubos, and its control of our sugar supply would insure a beavy inn on the people. It is doubtful, however, if the which have reshed into the field to fight the Segar trest are any more friendly to the public or have their interests any more at stake. They are chably just as selfish in their sime. is woold mem that a war between two wants would result to the public good, when thieves fall out honest men get their dues." As a matter of fact, the public suffers from these wars. Prices are demorslized for a while. Then the stronger trust triumphs over the weaker one and swallows it, and as soon as peace is restored it has to set to work to make good the losses it suffere the fight and this it does by squeezing the unfortunate public.

Those who believe that the people are likely to get any benefit from a war between truets or from an attack on the Sugar trust by the followers of trust methoda are mistaken. They rise stronger after these battles. The only way the people can get rid of them is by attacking them openly through the power of the law. - New Orleans Times-Demo

## A PERNICIOUS SCHEME.

ary Sage's Plan to Have Banks G Into the Government Business.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage, being the ex-president of a national bank, naturally wants to get the government to go out of the banking business rather than compel the banks to go out of the government business. His scheme is to call in the greenbacks which bear no interest and issue interest bearing bonds, on which the banks are to be allowed to issue their own notes as at present.

The practical result of this would be the presentation by the government to the punks of the full amount of the interest to be paid on the new bonds, a matter of some \$8,000,000 or \$10,000. 000 a year, if the silver certificates are mot also to be exchanged, and nearly twice as much if they are.

It would not only add to the profits of the banking business throughout the country, but it would also increase the skready too great power of the banks over the country, and for this reason siene the project should be promptly rejected by congress. It is a permicious scheme. It is a proposal to favor a class, and a class that is already favored too

The best thing to do with the curreacy is to conflue the right to issue it se the government exclusively. It is not part of the business of the banks-or it at least should not be-to coin money, and printing and circulating paper notes is the same thing practically as stamp ing metal. It should be a function of the public authorities entirely and ho of any corporation or any number of corporations ... New York News.

For the fame Kensen

The Republicane are correct in saying that no breach will be made in the protective wall by Canadian reciprocity. This is for the same reason that sait does not make your potatoes tasts well if you do not put any mit on them.

Near His Cleate. The wonder is that John G. Carlisle didn't locate his office in Wall street some years ago. By not doing it he has no doubt subjected himself and his principal clients to great business inconven-

With me increment \$7,600,000 up the sell confronting him Mr. Mo-

# CHANDLER ON TRUSTS.

Railroad Combination the Most Dangerous.

OOF ARE SHOULD DESTROY IT.

if Mailway Monopoly Continue.-New Empekire Senator Says Four-fifths of the People Favor Bimetallien.

I asked Senator W. E. Chandler for a forecast of the legislation at the coming consion of congress, writes a correspondent of the New York World. He replied: "It is my impression that the session need not be long and may, in a certain sense, be devoid of highly important in gidents. I place first the question of Cuba; second, Hawaii and its annexation. On both of these subjects I hope for action. Next comes the discussion of the money question. It causes well be avoided, but upon it I expect no ac-

"There will be discussion of trusts, especially in connection with pooling by interstate railroads on which I do not really expect there will be any action. I do not see in any one of these subjects to be discussed without action or to be discussed and acted upon the elements of a long session. If, therefore, the appropriation bills pass the house promptly, I look for a short and uneventiui congress."

"The other important feature that you anticipate possible action upon in congress is the monetary question. What are your views concerning it?" I in-

"Believing in the supreme impor tance of a decision by the nations of the world of the question. What is to be in the fature our metallic meney? it is difficult for me to take much interest in any subsidiary or incidental plans concerning the currency. Until we know whether there is to be a foundation on both sides under the building, or whether it is to be built with a foundation on one side only, discussions about the kind of superstructure that is to be built are of little importance. I have no idea that the world is to be carried permamently to the gold standard and feel sure that bimetallism will eventually prevail. Until this is reached I am inclined to think that we had better let alone our own present national curren-

Dealing with the exact situation it is apparent that no currency legislation whatever can pass both houses of congreen If an attempt is made to pass such legislation, it is quite likely to be turned into a free coinage law in the serate. Nothing is to be gained before the people by taking up this question. It is true that this is a country of free epinion and free expression, and there is no objection to having the self constituted monetary commission, so called, and Secretary Gago and President Mc-Kinley express their views as to the future policy, yet any attempt at legislaion will not only disturb business, but hinder such arriving prosperity as we are supposed to now enjoy.

"Any demand for the withdrawal of the greenback circulation under present conditions is mere folly. Theoretically the government should not issue demand notes as money. Practically the \$346,000,060 not cutstanding do no harm, and it is unwise to keep agitating the subject of their withdrawal."

"What is your opinion as to the strength of the silver question in the country at the present time?"

"I adhere to the opinion that fourfifths of the American people are in faver of bimetallism—that is, the use of both gold and silver equally as the money of final redemption. To speak generally, they are in favor of a return to the monetary condition prevailing in the world prior to 1873."

"What are your anticipations of legfelation regarding trusts and railroad combinations?"

"There is great difficulty in dealing with trusts in general by act of congress, owing to the doubt about the jurisdiction. The states possess ample power to suppress trusts and combinations in restraint of trade. With this doubt about the jurisdiction attempts to effectually oppose trusts and combinations by laws of congress are of doubtful value, yet I think congress whit to

do all it can. "There is one trust, however, over which congress has complete jurisdiction. That is the combination of the interstate railroads. These roads now maintain in existence a gigantic combination of 31 roads, with a capital of \$2,500,000,000, virtually controlling all the railroads in the United States, with a capitalization of \$11,000,000,000. Congress ought first to attack and destroy that trust. If it cannot do that, which it is clearly within our jurisdiction to do, it cannot hope to suppress trusts over which its jurisdiction is ioabtfal.

"Competition in all trade in United States will cease to exist if the milroads of the country are to be altowed to do business in one grand comination, with all competition suppressed for their benefit."

"It is stated, senator, by good lawyers that it is impossible to seriously strack truets without a change in the constitution. Do you agree with that riew?''

"There is much force in that opinion. The subject was discussed by Senator Gray, Senator Hoar and others at the last session. Sometor Boar distinctly pointed out the difficulties in connection with the proposition concerning trusts made in connection with the tariff bill. Without mying that I am of opinion that trusts cannot be effectually suppresend by congross without a change in the constitution I will revert to the fact that the one greatest and most dangerone trust can be suppressed, and if congress will do t' at work the state leg-

Most Fickle of Her Sex.

The sister-in-law of that famous American beauty, Lady Grey Egerton, nee Margaret Wayno Cuyler of Morris-town, N. J., has been playing havos with the hearts of London's Beau Brummels.

Within the short space of two years she has been engaged to three men of high social standing. Miss Grey Edgerson is not yet 20, and since she was intraduced at the queen's drawing room the has been engaged three times, each engagement lasting but a short time. Shortly after her debut she became en gaged to Lord Guspard le Marchant Romilly, a dashing young guardsmun. At the end of the week the match was declared off, and then another suitor vas accepted, only to be thrown over for a third, who chanced to be Ernest Cunard, the brother of Sir Bache Cunard, who married Maude Burke of Chicago and Newport. The wedding was to take place at St. George's church, Hanover square, and the invitations were all out, the presents received and the beautiful Paris trousseau completed.

Imagine the wonderment of society, then, when on the day before the wedding the flighty little beauty was married to her first lover, Lord Romilly, at St. George's, being given away by her maid, while his handsome lordship was attended only by his solicitor. Mr. Capard's first knowledge of the affair was brought to him by the papers, and was soon followed by his traut fiancee's package of presents.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

New Orleans Negro's Ingenuity.

While young men of intelligence, education and talent are sometimes moral and financial failures, wondering always why they don't "succeed" in life, there are all around them innumerable examples of the pluck and persistency that make success, greater or less, according to the original advantage of the one employing them. One such instance is furnished by a negro who recently

had his left leg amputated near the ankle. Being a laborer, he was thus deprived of his only living. But he did not sit down and wonder what to do. He made himself a banjo in the form of a star, and then he made a set of doll a profound secret. furniture, using eigar box material for the bedroom sat and gilding it and making a very presentable looking set. Then he found a street corner where he was not molested and played his banjo and song nigger songs until he had sold his doll's furniture, and then he went home and made another set of furniture. And thus he carns his living, selling the product of his own labor, which grows daily more skilled, and occasionally getting an odd dollar or two dropped into his hat in return for the songs which he sings with good native abil ity. His homemade banjo seems to apa story of pluck .- New Orleans Times-

Quaint Squire Higgins.

Contrary to existing belief and the newspaper paragraphers, neither Arkangas nor Georgia has a corner on all the youd the depth desired. rustic simplicity and blissful ignorance in Uncle Sam's domain. Squite Higgins of Brooklyn township, Schuyler put in to take their places. The lattery county, is 65 years of age. He lives on cells are in the side of the bent, and the farm on which he was born and has connected with them is one of the most never been farther than 30 miles from ingenious devices of the inventor. When his own hearthstone. He never rode on the cells become exhausted, the motor a railroad train, never saw a steamboat, used for propelling under water is rea theatrical performance or a game of versed and run as a dynamo, and they baseball.

peace for Brooklyn township without a engines used in factories, connected break in the consecutive links of time with the propeller shaft. A storage batsince 1861. No decision handed down tery of 30 cells is also near the engine. from his bench has ever been reversed by a higher court. He has married more than 500 couples and points with pride all the machinery that operates this to the fact that none of them ever appealed to a divorce court for a severance of the matrimonial bond. Squire Higgins is a bachelor and says that he can- in diameter, and holds only one person not remember that he ever paid court to any young woman. He also says that he about four persons comfortably, alis one of the few "Andrew Jackson though six might be stowed away in Democrats" in the country.-Blandins. ville (Ills.) Star.

Senator Foraker's New House.

Speaking of Senator Foraker's new house in Washington, now approaching completion, a correspondent of the Chicago Record says: "The house promises to be a beautiful specimen of architecture and is large enough to accommodate a considerable colony of the senator's friends. The material is yellow fire brick, trimmed with gray sandstone. The interior is arranged for entertaining, and in the basement are a number of rooms which the senator bas planned for offices for himself and clerks. Senator and Mrs. Foraker have not been known as society people. While governor of Ohio he was hospitable and performed all the social duties required of him in a manner beyond criticism, but after his retirement from office he removed to Cincinnati, where he lived quietly, devoting himself to his profession and picking up business enough to make him rich, while Mrs. Forsker devoted herself to the education of her children and the care of an invalid thild, to whom both she and the senator have shown the most touching devo-

Afghan Stampe. One of the terments of the postage stamp collectors is the ameer of Afghanistan. Old issues of Afghan stamps are rare and costly, and new issues are continually being made. In vain the philatelists try to put a stop to it, and even the last international postal congress in Washington dealt with it. The ameer's new ideas in postage stamps are put forward solely with a view to filling his purse by selling them to collectors. His latest order is that each province and each principal city in his dominion shall have different stamps, in different colors, and, furthermore, that every postmaster shall peck the stamps from all the letters that come to his office and send them to the postal headquarters at played a benner in the window with Kabal. Thence they are sold in India these words on it. "Welcoms, comand find their way into the hands of selfectors -- New York Tribune.

# TRIP UNDER WATER.

VOYAGE OF AN HOUR IN THE RAD-DATZ SUBMARINE BOAT.

Air le Pare at the End-Chemicale Tand to Supply Oxygen, but the Process is Secret Electricity Used For Propelling Under Water-tips Air on the Surface.

The recent trials of the Ruddatz subworine bost in the Fox river and Lake Winnebago have practically demonstrated its utility. I accompanied the invertor on the last trip and made an examination of the boat. Benjamin T. Leurarder and James D. Miller of Milwankee, the principal members of the syndicate owning and controlling the craft, were on board also. Mr. Raddatz has been experimenting with the vessel for eight years. He was completing his task three years ago when the financial stress overtook America and delayed his work. Mr. Lengarder and Mr. Miller became interested in the plan about two years ago and have supplied the necessary funds.

The submarine beat looks as though it would be equal to any reasonable demands that might be made upon it. Everything about it indicates that it is essentially a man-of-war, its steel prow being capable, it is asserted, of piercing the sides of any cruiser afleat. From the outside the boat looks like a large cient. It is 65 feet long, 4 feet wide and 71 feet in depth. Its weight is 31 tons. I is built of steel plates, closely fitted over a heavy framework of iron, and the in ventor estimates that it can withstand the pressure of the water to a depth of б00 fect.

is two feet high and furnishes the only Leicester's famous sporting estate. entrance or exit.

trip lasting more than an hour, with a submersion varying from 10 to 20 feet, furnished no unpleasant experiences. The air in the beat at the end of this period was as pure as at first. Mr. Raddatz keeps his process of furnishing air The boat inside is four feet in diam-

eter at its widest point, making it im-

possible for a man to stand upright save in the turret. Here are fitted several bullseyes with strong lenses for exploration. There are two sets of machinery for propelling purposes, a hot air engine of nearly 30 horsepower for use on the surface and an electric motor for the submarine voyages. Immediately under the turret is a steering wheel, like the wheel of a small yacht. Mr. Raddatz, in operating the boat, sits under and slightly to the rear of the front turret, holding the steering wheel with his peal to the sympathy of all, for it tells right hand, while with his left hand he controls the starting button on the left, a small knob that starts the motor. Two gauges to register the voltage and ampearge are on the right hand, and an automatic machine has been provided to

There are several batteries, and if one preses down others are recharged. In the stern of the boat Mr. Higgins has been a justice of the is a hot air engine, like the pumping

prevent the submersion of the best be-

All the valve gears are inside the turret, within easy reach of the pilot, and graft is easily managed by one man, the boat obeying him with the utmost readiness. The turret is only two feet at a time. The beat accommedates only her.

The motion of the boat in the water is so even that it is almost imperceptiide. This is due to the fact that resistance is reduced almost to nothing by the shape of the beat and the smooth ac tion of the machinery. The spirit level on our trip showed almost no variation from the first. The only time motion was observed was in the descent, and then it was merely a gentle decline.

The craft can be turned easily under water, round and round, and can be raised and lowered without shock, rolling or jolting. Mr. Raddatz can raise and lower it three feet per second. On the surface, with merely its turret projecting, it has made trips with Mr. Raddatz, Mr. Leuzarder and Mr. Miller aboard at the rate of 14 miles an hour, and submerged at ten miles, although on the last trip we made only five.

The lighting of the boat is electric and is satisfactory. A wire loop on the dynamo has three incandescent bulbs. The air, which is mixed on the boat, is in storage chambers underneath the board flooring. Mr. Raddata told me he kept it pure by chemical generation of oxygen absorbing the carbonic acid gas in caustic potash, caustic soda and lime. The temperature of the beat is kept uniformly at about 50 degrees. No heating apparatus has been introduced yet, although in the future electricity will furnish all necessary warmth. Mr. Raddatz is an exceedingly diffi-

dent and retiring young man, and it was from others that I learned of his courageous eight years' work and his temperate life. He was born and educated in Oshkosh Wis., and his only advantages were those derived from the public schools and a supplementary course in the Normal school.-New York Herald.

The Undertaker's Welcome.

At the recent reunion at Leavenworth, Kan., a local undertaker thought be was showing the proper spirit when he disvades."-Kanens City Journal.

This announcement from the Frankurter Zeitung, which a correspondent

findly sends us, should be read as one

entence, after taking a deep breath: Herbert Wildbart, count of the Emsire von Dronnetsheim, knight commander (copitular combur) of the roy. al Bayarian order of the House Knights if St. Goorge, reval Bavarian chamterlain, gives suitable notice herewith in his own and in the name of his wife, the highborn Countess Ursula von Drommelsheim, nee Counters von Hochbeim and Schwarzhopf, of the approaching marriage of his and of his late wife, now resting in God, the hightorn Count-188 Fredricke, Counters von Drommeltheim, nee Countess you Leisenburg-Alsheim's danghter, the highborn Countess Elsbeth von Drommelsheim, with the high well born Baron von und zu Neuenburg, royal Bavarian lientenant of the reserve in the X regiment, royal Bavarian gentleman of the chamber and knight of the royal Bavarian order of House Knights of St. George, son of the high well born baron of the empire, Friedrich von und zu Neuenburg, landowner and head of the family at Neu enburg, royal Wurttemberg chamber lain, commander (comthur) of the royal Bavarian order of House Knights of St. George, and of his late wife, resting in God, the high and well born Baronesa Hildegard von und zu Neuenburg, nee Baroness of Hohen-Kapfenberg.

How is that for high-and well born London Chronicle.

Pheasant Rearing In England. The "Holkham Game Book," one of

the most interesting shooting records in the world, shows that in the year 1800 no more than 355 pheasants were killed I entered through the turret, which during the whole season upon Lord Pheasants rapidly grew in favor how-The closing of the manhole of the ever, as the present century advanced, so turret and the descent into the water that by 1845 a bag of 1,000 head of these causes novel sensations at first, yet a birds in a single day's shooting could be recorded, while about 40 years later, in 1883, on a well known northern estate FAUROT OPERA HOUSE Lord Sefton's-no less than 6,036 head of pheasants were accounted for in four days' November shooting. The best SATURDAY, DEC. 25. head of pheasants were accounted for in of these four days yielded 3,273 pheas ants, while in addition to the immense number of pheasants about 1,600 head The Play You are Waiting to Sec. of other game were picked up during the week.

In 1896, upon this same estate of Croxteth, 7,099 pheasants were bagged during four days' shooting, besides other game. Since the year 1860 the demands of pheasant shooters and preservers have resulted in the development of a highly scientific industry, which now occupithousands of hands in different parts of the country and undoubtedly circulates a great deal of money in rural districts. The late Maharajah Dhulcep Singh's estate at Elevedon was one of the pioneers of these sporting industries. In these establishments the art of rearing is reduced almost to an exact science.-Saturday Review.

Days of the Curling Stick.

"Fashions change," said Mr. Graytop. "When I was a boy, it was a common thing for children to wear their hair in ringlets and curls, and many young women and older ladies, too, wore their hair in the same fashion. If the hair curled naturally, little needed to be done to it, but to curl it around something and brush it, and then it would stay carled. For this purpose a earling stick was commonly used.

"The curling stick was perhaps foot in length, having a handle, and tapering slightly at the other end, so that it might the more easily be withdrawn from the curl. If the curling stick was lost or mislaid, a hoop stick would do, and many a mother, with a loving heart, has twined her children's curls around a finger and brushed them smooth upon it, and then, having carefully withdrawn the finger, pulled the curl out to the desired length.

"And semetimes the curl was made by setting the teeth of a comb in the hair and then turning the comb around and around and down and out at the end of the curl. But curls are seldom seen nowadays, and the curling stick is practically a thing of the past."-Ex-

Henry Gaorge as a Financier.

The panic year of 1893 gave him an opportunity to apply in practice his financial theories and to illustrate happily for his friends the iniquity of priate ownership of land and public franchises. The proprietors of some large manufactories in a small town were about to shut down, as money was not to be had. This would have thrown many men out of employment and lost to a proportion of them their homes, partly paid for. On the advice of Mr. George the employers deposited government bonds socurities resting on the good faith of the government, with a New York trust company. The latter then issued certificates against these bonds in denominations of from \$1 to \$20. The men accepted the certificates as notes for their wages; the merchants of the place took them as notes for their goods. Six \$20,000 blocks of these certificates were issued and went into cir culation, the factories were kept going, nobody lost, and Mr. George claimed triumph for flat money. -From "Henry George, a Character Sketch," by Arthur McEwen, in American Monthly Review A Peculiar Town.

Marlboro, Hartford county, Conn.

has a population of 589, but only 79 persons voted at the last election. It has no doctor, no lawyer, no clergyman who resides there, and its school children number only 31. It has alk mills where the operatives are presumably largely unmarried women, which so counts for the disproportion of populacounts for the disproportion of population to voters. It has two postoffices and sends two members to the legislature, as many as Bridgeport, and it is reached by stage daily from East Hampton. It voted for no license by a majority of 5 on a total vote of 85. In some respects it takes the prize for its secu incittes - Herr York Tribane



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#### **A VICTIM**

Tells of His Woes Excited By Modern Music.

Charles Wuichel at the Present Day

The Dayton Herald of a recent date contains the following excellent paper read before the Present Day Club by friends in Wapakoneta. Mr. Chas. Wuighet, who is a brother-inlaw of Mr. Ira P. Carnes and a brother of Mrs. G. C. Scott, and has a number of friends in this city who will be inter- city last night, visiting his brother. ested in reading his essay:

Last night's meeting of the Present Day Club witnessed high water mark ville. in the way of attendance, 185 members being present. The topic discussed was Modern Music, and the essayist. Mr. Charles Wuichet.

The chairman of the evening. Mr. Frank Conover, introduced him in the following complimentary terms: Members of the Club:

among us men whose primeval savage parents. instincts even music cannot charm. For them no minstrel raptures swell unless those furnished by Primrose and Pangle. West. The harmony of the spheres wakes no answering echo in these dead souls. I doubt if they know what the holidays. harmony of the spheres is. There are others who do not.

To one of these, who are pleased to eall themselves "victims of modern music," the first prophetic notes of the spring robin, his promissory notes, as it were, are not distinguished from the shrick of an Oakwood car rounding the River street curve. To him, this victim, Vogner and Tchzikowsky and Kosmirsky are but empty names. He speaks of Motzart as Mozart, and sneers at Paderefski as Paderewski. In his crass ignorance, he imagines that the world's greatest composers pronounce their names as they are spelled. He forgets that even "victims" do not alto visit Mrs. Mary Rouzer.
ways adhere to this rule. He confuses motif and opus, and is convinced that staccato and spaghetti are interchangeable terms. His only definition of a quintet is that of a bicycle made for five. The patter of the hammer upon a galvanized iron roof is sweeter far to Ross' parents in Hume to-day. him than the charming graphophone.

The music of his own voice, familiar to his ear in constant contradiction of all his fellows, supplies his sole conception of true melody. His critical faculty, abnormally developed through perpetual exercise in other directions, a few days' visit with relatives. blunders and fails in the presence of sonatas and scherzos and obligatos.

Poor man! Too often he has an incorrigibly musical wife, who drags him to the Mozart Club, or bullies him into a miserable attendance upon a Beethoven concert, from which he emerges sounding the lament of Clar-

"I would not pass another such night. Though "tweet to buy a world of happy So full of fencial terror was the time."

How infinitely would be prefer to remain quietly at home, thinking up mean things to say about his preacher or the Civic League!

Sometimes he is strong and suffers in silence Oftener he complains. If, as may happen in specific instances, he is given to complaining loudly about pretty much everything else in the scheme of creation, it is easy to induce him to complain formally and in public, of his musical woes, This explains why he is on the programme tonight. He is among those he has abused and scolded and persistently

even.

1, myself, am not offensively musical. I do not play nor sing. Therefore it is not clear why I was chosen to act as your chirman on this occasion. Do sibly your committee, which thus honored me without my previous knowledge, in my absence from its meeting. believed it had found a subject upon which your essayist and myself might A. Westover, of north Central avenue. harmonize. If so, your committee erred. I have no idea as to what with street, went to Celina this morning for a few days' visit with friends.

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This prief official honor, however,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Finally of norm children streets of the streets with short address; preparatory lecture Wednesday 7 p. m.;

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cross are the Y. P. S. C. E. 6 p. m. as usual.

This brief official honor, however devolves upon me, although not a musician, a pleasing musical duty, D. S. Cross, of south Elizabeth street. which I hasten to perform. That is, in the fine words of the bard, "to wake to ecstacy the living lyre." Gentlemen-

## MR. WUICHET.

Mr. Wuichet's paper was as follows: MODERN MUSIC-BY A VICTIM.

It is not necessary for me to state at the beginning of this paper that I do not know any more about music than the Civic League and our chair- relatives. man of the evening know about politics, but, like them, I expect to be able Remarkless, of Waynesfield, were in to muddle up things considerably and the city this morning en route to Fort will not accomplish anything more Recovery. than to afford a little amusement for the public. Although my knowledge of the subject may be small, my experience is large, for I have been a subscribing member of the Philharmonic Society for over twenty years, and have attended nearly all of its concerts; also i have been a member "by marriage" of the "Motezart" Club (you will relatives. notice that I have the correct musical pronunciation of musical proper usines) and have attended a large number of its musicales. So you see I am like that poor unfortunate woman of Scripture, I have "suffered many things from many musicians," and like her "have been nothing the bettered, but made rather worse.

Of all the fine arts there is nothing that so ennobles thought and elevates the ideals of life as music. As con-

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#### TRAVELERS.

Continued From Figth Page

J. N. Anderson, of Siding, is in the C. Lindle is at Fruitdale, O., visiting

friencis. Dan Bailey of Ottawa, was in the

city to-day.

W. M. Rigbee went down to Celina with friends.

Miss Laura Heuberger will spend Sunday in Leipsic.

Miss Rosa Hershberg is visiting

Abraham Borga, wife and daughter are visiting friends at Celina.

Dan Morris, of Toledo, was in the

Miss Poris Langley and brother Paul are spending Christmas in Spencer-

Roy Galvin has returned from a visit with his parents at Jamestown,

Harry Durnbaugh is home from Rochester, N. Y., to spend the holiday week.

Miss Margaret Mungiven went to We all know that there are still Dunkirk, O., this morning to visit her

J. K. Cummings, ex-county auditor of She'by county, is visiting Charles

C. N. Shook and wife and baby are Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClain, of

the south side, are visiting friends in Ind. Lafavette, O.

to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swartout, of east North street, are visiting their

daughter in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ballard, of west Haller street, are the guests to-day of friends in Dunkirk, Ohio.

Mrs. Park Rouzer and son Walter went to Tippecance city this morning

H.C. McCone and family, of east Market street, went to Sidney this morning to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Ross, of north

Scott street, are the guests of Mr. Miss Gertrude Marshall, of 148

south Pine street, is visiting relatives and friends in Bluffton, Ind. A. Barga and family, of west Elm street, went to Celina this morning for

Stella Goldberg and Mr. and Mrs Goldberg, of Redding, Ohio, are guests of Mrs. Weisenthal, of this city.

Mrs. Mary Bradley and sons, Arthur Cor. W. Market and Elizabeth streets. and Lloyd, of North Jackson street, Rev. W. E Waters, pastor. Class meet-

are visiting friends in St. Marys. Mrs. D. Cramer, of Bowling Green, O., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R.

B. McCauley, of west High street. Mr. Claud Zartman and Miss Hattie

Watt are spending Christmas at Waynesfield, Ohio, with relatives. C. R. Myers and wife, of Fremont

are the guests of engineer and Mrs. C. M. Schriver, of south Main street. Mrs. Gustie Myers, of Fremont, is

the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Andy Cunningham, of south Main street. Miss Edith Leonard, of Pittsburg,

will visit Miss Harriet McCoy during the holidays, arriving next Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clum, of north

Elizabeth street, left this morning for a visit with friends in Lafayette, O.

street, went to Middlepoint, O., this morning to visit relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Treaster, of

Waynesfield, are visiting their son, A.

guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Richards, of north Jackson street, will spend Christmas

with relatives and friends at Anna station. Mrs. Thomas Lowery, of east High street, went to Irondale, Ohio, this

morning to spend the holidays with

A. E. Boughton and wife, of Bow-

ling Green, O., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Reid, of North Jefferson street. Dr. W. W. Strayer and wife, of west

Market street, went to Noblesville. Mrs. N. E. Crider and Miss Flossie Lance, of Findlay, are guests of the

latter's mother, Mrs. A. Lance, of north Main street. Dr. D. H. Sullivan and family went

to St. Mary's this morning to cat turkey, with his brother, Jno. L. Sullivan and family.

Mrs. Al. Berry and daughter, Miss Clara, of south Elizabeth street, re-turned home this morning after a short visit with mintives in Fostoria, accom- to-night.

panied by her sister, Miss Clara Back-enstos, who will spend the holidays here visiting them.

Mrs. Lewis, wife of engineer dames Lewis, of south Main street, and son, Ralph, are at Sandusky to spend the holidays

J. A. Lacey, of south Pine street, and Miss Mayme Olney went to Minster. O., this morning to spend the day

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sedorus and two daughters, of east Kibby street, went to St. Marys this morning to visit with his brother.

Miss Lon Nichols, of Toledo, arrived to-day for a week's stay with her friends, Misses Carrie and Ella Bressler, of west Market street. Mr. and Mrs. James Rower, of

Williams, Railroad street. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cross and family, of Peru, Ind., are the guests of

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Cross, of south Elizabeth street. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thoring, of St. Marys, are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Thoring and Mr. and

Mrs. M. F. Brooks, of this city. Chas. Stickney and family, of east Eureka street, and her mother, Mrs. Wm. Roney, left this morning for Ada for a few days visit with friends.

Miss Neoma Make, who has been here from Jackson Center to spend the the guest of her cousin, Miss Flora Snook, of west Wayne street, returned this morning to her home in Elwood,

Albert J. Dimond, wife and daughter Florence, of west McKibben street, are Lima, went to Botkins this morning spending the day with Mrs. Dimond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins, in

> Mrs. R. D. Kahle and daughters, Aleen and Helen, leave the first of this issue. next week for a visit with Delaware friends during the music teachers' convention in that city.

street, is entertaining as her guests to test it. Ask your druggist for the her two sisters, the Misses Katie and trial size of Ely's Cream Balm, or buy Lizzie Gottschalk, of Bowling Green, the 50c size. We mail it. O., and Miss Gertie Barbeau, of To-

ledo. The Rev. H. H. Dobbins, of Berkley, California, and his daughter, Mayme, of Chicago University, are street. They are cousins and have not met since school boys in 1860. Pearl Dobbins, of Bucyrus, Ohio, is also visiting with T. W. Dobbins during the bolidays.

# SABBATH SERVICES.

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ing at 9 a. m .: preaching by the pastor "Man, Completed in Christ.

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From the "Little Church Around the Corner' Geerge Holland was buried the next day. The name thus given con-Kalida, are the guests of their son, J. temptacasly has elung to the Church of H. Williams and family, of the hotel the Transfiguration ever since, and the temptucusly has clung to the Church of "Little Church Arot nd the Corner" and its loved rector, the late Dr. G. H. Heighton, have stood high in the affections of theatrical people and their friends for many years. The last sad rites have been performed by Dr. Houghton over the bodies of some of America's greatest actors. Lester Wallack, Dion Loucicault, H. J. Montague and Edwin Booth went to their graves from the "Little Church Around the Corner," and it was from there that James Lewis, long known and loved by New Yorkers, followed them only a lixtle while ago. - New York Tribune.

#### A Startling Dish.

Mistress-Do you understand how to preserve these flowers, Bridget? Bridget-Sure, and who'd ate thim muni -- New York Journal.

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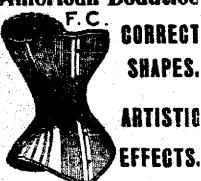
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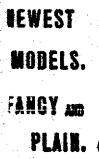
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it consisted of a number of unfortunates addicted to the use of cocaine, morphine, opium and other drugs, who were in extreme poverty, but still managed to procure the stuff that had been their ruin and went to the same place to use it.

At this time they gathered in an old frame back building on Flymonth place, about half a block south of Van Buren street. A fire had destroyed the front of the place, and the ground was used to store a number of wagous when not in use. Over these the writer, with a couple of friends, clambered one Sunday afternoon to pay a visit to the club. The old frame building, two stories high, presented a desolute appearance. The outside was charred and black

from the flames that had destroyed the balance of the structure, while gaping apertures, devoid of glass or eash, show ad where once the windows had been. A glance into the lower floor showed it to be untenanted by any one. The sound of voices from above showed occupants to be on the upper floor.

The visitors started up the ladderlike stairway and as their heads appeared in the room above they were greeted by cries of "Cops, cops; they're after us again!" and a great shuffling of feet as a break was made for the heles that had once been windows. A few words suffloed to reassure them and gave the newcomers a chance to glance around. ...

The room was almost a duplicate of the one below-dirt on all sides, floor full of holes and roof the same. The only sign of furniture was some planks nailed to the walls and a few boxes lying around to be used for seats. The occupants of the room were the real sight. Nearly 50 men and women were gathered there. As they regained courage and gathered around the newcomers the bared arms of many and the glittering American Beauties little instruments held by nearly all showed how the name Hypo club had oriziuated.

There were men and women, young and old, some busy mixing the drug they were about to use, others in the act of taking a hypodermic injection in a bared arm or leg and some inserting the needle in their breasts or hips. Others, having taken their dose, were sitting or lying around waiting for the drug to show its first-effects.

Women were as unconcerned using the stuff as though each one had been in perfect privacy. As the drug took effect the different dispositions of the users appeared. Some became dull and stupid and only wanted to be allowed to drop off into a heavy slumber from which they might not awaken for hours. Others would almost instantly become gay and talkative.

It was noticeable that almost all these unfortunates showed by their faces and the language they need that the days were not long gone when they had been used to better surroundings. It was hard to persuade any of them to talk regarding their past lives.

One of the men, after some persuasion, told how he had fallen. He was not 30 years of age and was a member of a wealthy family living in Boston. He attended Harvard college and gradnated with high boners. In order to be successful in college he had started to use small deses of morphine and cocains to stimulate him when he felt in danger of giving way from the strain of bard study and always thought he could cease at any time. It was not until after he left college, married and was beginning to be known as one of the most promising young lawyers in New England that he found he liked drugs too well and tried to stop their

It was too late. Effort after effort was made, and all sorts of cures were tried, but nothing was successful. Each time he relapsed it was only to be worse than before. Then his trouble became TRAINS WEST. Depart. Then his trouble became Role Vestibute Limited, daily, for Chicago and the West. H23 am No. 21 Party Express, daily, for Chicago and the West. H33 am 115 am No. 21 Local Freight, daily except 15 am No. 22 Local Freight, daily except 15 am No. 23 Local Freight, daily except 15 am No. 24 Local Freight, daily except 15 am No. 25 Local Freight, daily except 15 Sounday 700 a in borno bini, returned, a daily, except Monday 459 p in woman, to her parents. borno bin:, returned, a broken hearted

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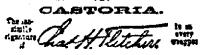
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Admiral James E. Jonett, who was in Legisville recapily an a visit to relafives, said, in discussing the statement that no warship can approach within a dezen miles of New York until it had destroyed the barriers in the bay and

"You can only see a ship eight mile out at sea, and therefore a man-of-war 12 miles hway from the harbor and beyoud the vision of the gomners in the forts could leisurely throw its shot and shell into New York and be perfectly safe itself. Give a half dozen good ves sels with their high power gaus accurate charts, and they can so place their shells that New York would be reduced in a surprisingly short time. Forts are all right when it comes to keeping the fleet of the enemy out of the barbor, but to prevent the ships from effectively bombarding a city they must have the assistance of our modern built monitors.

"Any large squadron-blocksding New York city would be more powerful than all her fores combined. It would be only a question of time before the forts would have to capite 🎍 if the vessels should concentrate the arc. But put three or four monitors out in the sheal water and let them poke their shot into the ribs of the enemy, and before you can say 'Jack Robinson' they will steam for the open sea as fast as their screws can propel them. Not only that, but should any of the opposing fleet become disabled a monitor could bustle up and tow her in zs a prize before the necessary repairs could be made.

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Let these little frigates go abroad, let them burn, sink and destroy, and then get away. Why, I would run like a dog after I had committed as much depredation as possible and then saw a bigger fellow than I bearing down upon

me. Let us have about ten more moniters, even though we have about that number now. We also need about 20 more torpedo boats. These, together with the speedy vessels that I have just mentioned, would put us in good fighting trim.

"War with Spain? Well, it would be foothardy in the dons to press us to hard. Spain knows her navy is almost on a par with ours, and as the fight would all be on the sea and about the vicinity of Cuba sho would undoubtedly give us trouble for a time, but only a very short time. The Spaniards are an ignorant people, the most densely ignorant, I believe, of any of the civilized nations. But they are haughty, and should they see that their cause in Cuba is lost they would fight the United States at the expense of the freedom of

the island to save their honor. "As to a war with England, that is almost out of the question. England couldn't afford it. If our ports were blockaded, there would be a bread riot in the British Isles in little or no time. They are dependent upon us for their cereals. The United States, by the way, I believe, is the only country that could depend upon its own resources in case

"Spain says she would first proceed to destroy our commerce. That is ridioulous. Almost all of the exports of America are carried by foreign ships. because the crews can be employed at cheaper wages. This, however, is not to our credit. More merchantmen that could be turned into fighting frigates tion it will be my purpose to proshould, be flying the American flag. The mote the interest of the Henchbury government should expend about \$10,-000,000 in building such vessels or let the big exporters build them and pay for their reconstruction out of what they would receive from the government for carrying the mails. The United States would really be embarrassed right now in case of war with any great power besause of a lack of ships to convey the soldiers.''—New York Sun.

Underground Corn Crop.

There is probably plenty of cora in all the Kansas cornfields this year if the farmers only knew where to look for it A farmer recently turned his bogs into the cornfield because there were no care on the stalks and he thought the hoge might be able to live in the field. To his great surprise he noted in a few days that his swine were getting sleek add fat. Determined to solve the mystery, he watched the drove and noticed them rooting around the roots of the hills of corn and grubbing out good ears, on which they were fattening. He attributes this strange phenomenon to the drought, which has caused the corn to ear out so short that in many fields the cars form underground like neanuts or potatoes - Sedgwick (Kan.) Pantagraph

Klondike College Ainmai.

College men are numerous in the Kloudike. Not long ago two Dartmonth men, two from Yalo, several from Berke ley, one from Stanford university, two from Kenyan, one from Harvard and one from lown university 4eft St. Michael's for the interior. It is their intention to organize a Klondiko Coltege Alumni association.

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Enew full well she'd caught me napping. I'vu no daubt : Said this book was just the one book All my weary heart to unbeck.
Would I kindly take just one look? There she sat

On my bat. To myself her list I drow it Signal my name most boldly to u With a dash.
Then uprose this lovely being, Through that hall went just a feeing. But one thing was worth the steing-Where she est! -R. S. Barnes in New York Son

# A MEXICAN CAPTURE.

Colonel Erastus Smith straightenid up in his saddle and, lifting his syes from the slip of paper he had been scanning, critically scrutimized the young fellow before him. Tha young man in question was tall and slender, but looked wiry enough, and his face below the part shaded by the wide brim of his hat had begun to take on a Texas tan. Smith chuckled and mumbled something to himself. The young fellow fingered the handle of his bowie knife nervenely under the big, rough looking fellow's gaze and unconsciously dug his spurred heels into the ribs of his sleepy pony. The pony put back his ears wickedly and fidgeted about.

"Better be keerful," suggested the other. "That brute'll damp ye," and Smith folded the paper, stuffed it into a pocket of his buckskin jacket, shifted his quid and shouted to three slouchy looking fellows who stood under a tree 30 yards away holding three ponies.
"Here you, Hawkins," he said,

and a bronzed, broad shouldered man sauntered up. "This young feller's name's Lane. General Douglass cent him down from Nacogdoches. Wants to jine Deef Smith's

"Likely lookin youngster," obsorved Hawkins aside, removing a corneob pips from his mouth and sizing Lone up. "Guess he'll do after he gets outen them store clo'es an gits rigged out in buckskin."

Hawkins grappled Lane's outstretched hand with a hard grip and continued, "Ef ye come down hyar fer 'musement, ye'll git it, shore!"

Night was coming on rapidly, and the gloom was deepening under the dripping magnolias and live oaks. It had been raining steadily all day, and Lane's clothes were spattered with the red clay of the trail he had followed from Liberty to San Jacinto creek. He was a good horseman, but was unused to the rough Texas trail and the irregular gast of the sturdy Texas pony General Douglass had given him at Nacogdoches, and every muscle in his body ached. The rough welcome Deaf Smith gave him cheered him up, and a mp from Hawkins' caracious flask completed

Hawkins," he said, smacking his lips and returning the flask. "I've needed that for hours."

"Yes, that's fast rate stuff," asfented Hawkins, "One o' the boys got onter a Greaser outfit a couple o' days back an got a dozen flasks. They may it come from the private supply of old Santa Anna hisself; but, eee horo, young feller, you're niore'n welcome to the lush, but rec- at." ollect that I'm plain Hawkins. We don't come the mister game in Texas

jist now. We ain't got the time." ine followed the big fellow silently to the magnolia which sheltored the other two Texans and was braves, newly come from the Pecce Jazed for a moment rubbing his briefly presented to Ned Hall and Greaser Ear Hatton of Colonel Erastus Smith's scouts.

Greacer Ear Hatton, Lane afterward learned, came by his name honestly. He had eliced off one of take a look around a dark body a second he had slit a long hole in case! the ears of a Mexican colonel of cavalry in an affair at Liberty Creek a second the two were rolling on the in its chadew. few weeks before, recovered the ground. trophy, smoked it as he used to It was marke pork back in the Georgia for Smith to abolish this particular ontch an occasional glimpse of a Chicago Tribune.

piny woods before he came to ! Texas and hore are wed to his chirt. as a meticate of the shill with the "There's a matter of some half a

dozen more," Hawkins explained,

noting a surprised look on Lane's

face which he rightly conjectured was caused by the smallmas of the band whose fame sireally reached back to the States. "Them six is out lookin after a batch of Greaser cevalry what crossed the creek bout two mile up to git a line on General Houston's pasition. My, but won't they git fooled, though:" and Hawkins slapped his thigh and chuckled gleefully.

"The old man am't in ten mile o' this spot." In a few minutes a fire had been made and the five men were cating a dinner of broiled bacon and baked sweet potatues. Their frugal meal disposed of, Hawkins and his two companions followed their heads on their saddles and were soon asleep, leaving Smith and Lane seated before the tire. For an hour and a half the old campaigner and the tenderfoot sat without speaking, each busy with his own thoughts. The stillness of the night was only disturbed by the steady dripping of the

nunched their fodder. man this famous Deaf Smith was. buckskins, but he had kindly eyes across the tire. The fire burned deterred him.

hear what it was. "The Greasers," from here, up the creek. Santa Anna Houston" and "Ahumada." an his whole outfit is there. The ole man wants to know how many o' the varmints there is. Let's go and see.'

Lane thought that it was pretty dark to be prowling about in the a person of some importance from woods, and he was almost ready to | the deference the others paid to him. fall askep where he stood, but he Finally the conference was over, a was too discreet to say so,

their rifles behind and left camp to a tent near by. The though were armed with their bowie knives only. | cut from their wrists, and they were The Texan walked rapidly and care- conducted inside, two Mexicans lessly through the dripping underbrush, which dienched Lane's dried trance. out clothing and wet him to the skin. They stumbled over fallen logs, ran into guilles, stepied into pools of water and got tangled up in brice "Lenstwise that's what I surmise. patches for hair an hour before The ole man is back down the road Smith stopped suddenly and said in about ten inite with a leg full o' an undertone:

"We'd better be more carefullike. We're liable to run acrost some o'

Lane was too weary to make reply, so he mechanically slackened stealthy movements. He only half | than otherwise. succeeded, he thought. The Texan's got beyond control, and hafloundered badly. They had gone on in this way for another quarter of an hour perhaps when the Texan suddenly

stopped and raised a warning finger. "Sh'h!" he whispered. "Lie down, quick!" Lane dropped, and just as he did so be heard the sharp report of a rifle and simultaneously happens." the uncomfortable music of a bullet as it cut through the bushes overhead. There were more reports at irregular intervals, and, peering through the dripping bushes, he could see the flashes of the rifles 50 vards away.

"We run into a nest of 'em, sure," murmured Smith, "an damme of I don't b'heve they reshootin at us!" Lone thought they were and became more and more uncomfortable as bullets seemed to be cutting through "That's comething like it, Mr. the bushes closer and closer to them. He ducked instinctively every time he heard a bullet sing until he de-Smith's observation that neither Greaser nor Mexican could shoot straight in the least reasouring,

"Let 'em waste their amm'nition," muttered Smith. "They can't hit us, an they're too lazy to come out an ace what they're shootin

But Colonel Erastus Smith presumed on the national Greaser characteristics too far, or rather he did not calculate on the presence in the trance, where Lane could hear gutcountry, who had not become affect- eyes. Then it occurred to him that ed with the Greaser's aversion to in- he was not to die, and his mental vestigation, for when, half an hour and physical strength seemed to re-

red-kin, but there were others, and star. All around him were silent located through the trees by its pickets exchanging their watchsmoldering files.

tent, through the cracks of which in the direction of the creek. the fackering fight of a pine knot Every second he expected to be showed. One of the ladians went in challenged, but nothing of the sort and, returning in a second, sum- occurred, and he was soon as the moned the quartet who had Smith creek bank. He paused a moment and Lane in charge to enter. When to note the course of the stream and their prisoners were denvered, the then dropped in Indians withdrew and left Smith and his companions in the presence of ho stood. It seemed to him that the half a dozen swartley Mexican offi- eplash could be heard all over the cers, decked out in elaborately laced receping camp, and he expected to uniforms. They were sented on see a hundred forms spring up and camp stools about a table smoking to hear a handred rules crack. cigars. There were bottles and glasses before them, and above them flaring jame knots.

The air was heavy with the fragrant odor of the burning pine.

Smith was the center of attraction to the Mexicans. They scarcely noticed Lane, whose clothes proclaimed him a recent arrival in Texas, but water from the magnelias and live they regarded the famous scout with oaks, the Crackling of the fire and unfeigned delight. Finally one swoon. the noise the penies made as they young fellow, a trifle tipsy perhaps, rose, ponred out a glass of brandy Lane was thinking what a strange and gravely presented it to the scout. With perfect sangfroid Smith tie was not the dashing figure Lane | took the glass, and, with a bow to had pictured him to be. He looked | the company, swallowed its contents | man with his aim in a sling sat be-

and a marvelously square jaw. Lane some from the same stock back in about to speak, but Hatton intertook all this in in occasional glances | camp." Lane could not repress a rupted him. faint smile as he recalled Bawkins' lower and lower until at last noth- flask, but he quickly straightened and pressing a flask of Santa Anna's ing remained of it but a bed of glow- his face, for the Mexicans fell to private stock to Lane's lips. "You ing coals. Lane rose to put some talking among themselves. They more wood on the fire, but Smith asked Smith questions, which he an swered nonchalantly in their own "Never mind that. I've got a tongue. Lane did not understand scheme," he said. Lane stopped to what they were saying, but he occasionally caught the words "Capitan Smith continued, "are bout ten mile | Smeeth," "Santa Auna," "General

He concluded that Ahumada was the grave looking man in the rather plain uniform who sat at the head of the table and only said a word or hours after you arrove." two now and then and that he was guard of Mexican soldiers was sum-At Smith's suggestion they left | moned and the prisoners were taken mounting guard before the tent en-

"We am't to be shot till ole Santa Anna comes," whispered Smith to Lane as they entered the tent. bullets an won't git up till tomor-

Lane had made up his mind that their redskin scouts at any minute he was to be shot. He had heard of the way Mexicans treated prisoners before he got to Texas. What Smith said about a respite until Santa Anna fond parent that their children canhis pace and imitated the Texan's came was rather a disappointment

one way or the other, and once inbut his tired limbs seemed to have sale the tent he sank to the damp so easily have been avoided if youth ground overcome with fatigue.

"He'd better rest," muttered Smith as he watched Lane's eyes close through a cloud of smoke. One of the Mexican officers had courteously proffered a cigar as he passed out of the tent. "He'll be in a better fix to help hisself if anything

It seemed to Lane that he had scarcely been asleep two minutes when he woke with a start. He would have cried out had he not felt Smith's hand pressed over his mouth. It took him full a minute to realize where he was.

Smith's voice recalled bim to his whispered, "but listen close. One o' na's whisky-they didn't take my the rifle cracks continued and the fiask away, ye know-an the other missioner sat on a box behind a While I'm entertainin the lushy varmint ye git. Take the back way. There am't any injuns there, veloped a crick in the neck. Nor was an nearly all the Greasers is asleep. Get into the creek an wade down. We cum up about ten mile. Ye'll reach camp afore mornin. I've counted the tents. There's bout four thousan o' those hidalgos bere, an they got six pieces o' artillery. Tell Hawkins this an tell him to make with the news.'

Smith handed Lane a flask and a knife and went back to the tent en-Mexican camp of a band of Kiowa tural and indistinct voices. Lane sat after the firing had ceased, he raised turn instantly. He couldn't tell for himself stealthily on his elbows to the life of him how he did it, but in sprang from a nearby bush, and :n a the tent and was crouching outside

The rain had ceased, and through about anything for 18 months. I'm It was the work of a few seconds rifts in the scudding clouds be could the janitor of a woman's club.

in a few moments he and Lane were tents and smoldering bres. Her ould prisoners, with bound hands, wad liber the shores of the Mexican roling San Jacinto Creek on their way dairs, the tremp of the distant to Santa Anna's camp, which they guards and the xoles of faraway words. At first he was afraid to The Indians said never a word, move, but he soon roused himself. but marched them straight through Falling on his hands and knees, he campand halted them listore a rarge silently crept between the still tents

The water came op to his warst as

He sank into the key water up to his neck and shivered with apprehung a cloud of blue and black bension. Everything remained sinoke from their eigars and the quiet, and after waiting a few moments be started down the stream, wading as silently as he could. A mile below camp he left the water and followed the bank.

He reached camp at daylight, surprising Hawkins and Hatton and Hall at breakfast. He delivered his message to Hawkins and fell into a

When he woke up, he was lying on a cot in a rough cabin. The sunlight was streaming through the open door, and the pungent odor of the piny woods filled the cir. A rough and unkempt with his shaggy at a single gulp.

reddish brown beard and greasy "Nice stuft," he said glibly, stant and then recognized the hairy smacking his lips. "Think we got face of Greaser Ear Hatton. He was

> "It's all right," he said, grinning done well. Hawkins got to Gen'r'l Houston in time, an we licked hell outen the Greasers two days afterward right on the creek. We got Santa Anna here in Liberty now."

"But Colonel Smith - where's hei" faltered Lane. "Oh, he's down at the Trinity

chasin Greasers! He rubbed out the varmint you left him with at the Greaser camp an got home two

Lane tell asleep again. - New York

#### Impetuous Youth.

If youth and experience could only go together, what an all conquering conjunction they would make! It is one of the suddest contradictions of this misfit world that the power to discriminate and to appreciate is apt to come too late. It is a curious trait in human nature that, although in science, and, for that matter, all other impersonal matters connected with our lives, we are willing to accept the knowledge that has been acquired before our time and draw our deductions from premises that others have evolved, in everything that concerns ourselves, and i. therefore to us the most important, we refuse to be guided or to take warning from the experiences of others.

It is one of the many trials of a not, or rather will not, see with their eyes or think as they know He was too tired to think about it they ought to think, and to see them rush blindly into trouble that might would only listen and consult with age. Every mother prophesics to unwilling ears what she knows to be true, but what she cannot get her young people to believe, until through experience-which is often unpleasant-they return to the creeds of the nursery, the unquestioning faith of early childhood. that "mother is always right." New York Tribune.

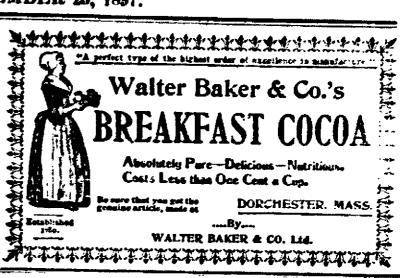
#### Holding Court at Dyea.

In the afternoon attended court according to engagement. There were several cases on-one some quarrel about mules and anothercase enses. "Not a word," the Texan I did not understand. There were perhaps a dozen men gathered on the the Greasers is drunk on Santa An bare Point of Rocks. The court was held in a 10 by 12 tent. The comwell, he's seein a bullfight in hell! large goods box, and the lawyers and detendants and plaintiffs eat on other boxes, and discussed the situation informally. After talking awhile inside, all parties would go outside to a large rock in front of the tent, and there, with hands in their pockets, talk some more. A settlement was arrived at in each case. There is not much law here. Common seuse rules, or tries to, and if that fails, there is a Mig United tracks for Gin'ral Houston's camp States marshal who sets things straight in about as arbitrary and effective a way as a New York police justico does. In my own case there was nothing whatever to be done, but the papers were held in readmess in case of trouble.-Harper's Weekly.

#### Entirely Canable.

Attorney-Have you formed or expressed an opinion concerning this

Veniroman-No, sir. I haven t formed or expressed an opinion







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# **CAUGHT**

# On Pierce Street Bridge

And was Severely Injured by a Runaway Horse.

Thomas O'Neal Has Blis Shoulder Dole cated---The Busaway Horse

About 11:30 s'elock int night, two young colored mon, named Parish, who live in a little boyel on the Spencerville read, mear the intersection of McDonel street, heard the noise caused by a running horse crossing the Pierce street bridge, and after the frightened animal, which was hitched to a grocery wagon, had passed, the grouns of a man, evidently suffering intense pain, reached their ears. They hastened to the bridge, whence the sounds came, and found a man struggling to get up. The man seemed to be severely injured, city. as he was almost helpless, and his face head and clothing were covered with left for Cleveland to-day on a week's blood. The Parish boys helped the visit. man to the police station, where he 548 McDonel street, who is employed street, is visiting friends in Criderswas identified as Thomas O'Neill, of at the L. R. & W. shops.

Further investigation proved that he Henry Montor, of Leipsic, is a guest had been run down by the runaway of Gore Smith and family, of east horse, which belonged to T. P. Jones, Lima. the grocer, at Main and Kibby streets. While an employe of Mr. Jones was delivering some groceries to a family named Pierson on Third street in Solarville, the horse which had been hitched to a weight started off at full speed, going west to Met- Marys. calf street and thence north to Kibby street. About \$15 worth of groceries, together with part of the wagon bed, were scattered along Metcal? street. (PNeill was just going home from the south side and was run down on the Ky, to spend the holidays with his bridge by the horse and wagon which mother. had gone east on Kibby to Pierce Mr. and street and then north. The rig did rion, are not approach the bridge at a very this city. great speed and O'Neill supposed some one was driving. He walked close to Mrs. Chas. W. Stone, of east Second one side of the bridge but failed to street, is the guest of friends in Criget out of the way.

The injured man was placed on a stretcher at the police station and Dr. this morning to spend the day with Thewillager, who was summoned, his sister. stressed his wounds. His right shoulder was dislocated, he austained an ugly scalp wound and was bruised. At that it was thought his skull was fractured, but upon making a careful mamination Dr. Terwilleger announced her daughter, Mrs. Charles Stagman, of that such was not the case.

The runaway horse and the running Main street, are the guests to-day of genera of the wagon were still missing his parents in Hume. at neon to-day.

#### TRAVELERS,

Who They Are and Whither They are Bound.

Limites Abroad and Strangers Who are parents in Springfield.

Harry Post, of Spencerville, is in the

Sam Yates, of Ada, was in this city of west Eureka street. to-day.

Cloyd Patton is spending Christmas the south side, went to Ada this morning to visit his relatives. at Signey.

John Wolf, of Decatur, is visiting Dan Graff.

Will Fisher, of Ottawa, is in the city to-day.

James Graham is visiting friends at Cincinnati.

Miss Caddie Mowery is visiting at Chillicothe.

Frank Rich is visiting his parents at Fort Wayne

Attorney Jones is spending the day at Lafayette.

Mrs. J. East is visiting with friends in Buckland.

Mrs M. Crist, is the guest of friends at Rockford, O.

Hugo Seligman is spending the day at Miiwaukee.

Ike Huber and wife went to St. Ma rys this morning.

Wm. Edwards is visiting friends at Bochester, N. Y.

Harry Young, of Ada, was in this

eity last evening. W ! Rogers is visiting friends to-

day at Marysville. 2. Rooinson, of Dayton, is visiting

friends in the city.

at Bladton to-day. W. I Lang and wife are spending the

Drs. Stereer are visiting their parents

ster at Peaver Dam. Andre Robb and family are visiting

friances at Dankitk. Jeff Morris is spending the day with

his pur his ut Elica. Mass Maggie Solon is the guest of

friends at Chillicothe. Bob McDeir is the guest of his par

ents at blighten to-day.

H. H. Petcher and family, of limbmore, we can greats of his brother, J.

H. Plotcher and family, west Spring

Mass Minerea Manuslanum in visiting er mether in Crestine.

Mrs. Jun. Historicker is visiting rel-

Mr. Charity and wife are spending

J. L. Davis and wife are visiting

F Hobehour and wife are spending

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Laney are visit

atives at Lauraster, O

Christmas at Findlay.

atives at Greenville, Ohio.

friends at Columbus Grove.

the day at Columbus Grove.

ing friends at Dunkirk, N. Y.

is visiting relatives in the city.

morning to visit his best girl.

of friends in St. Marys to-day.

their daughter, Mrs. B. L. Hull.

the guests of St. Marys friends to-day.

are visiting Mrs. Weisenthal, of this

Mrs. Louie Weisenthal and children

N. L. Michael, wifeand daughter,

L. R. Willis has gone to Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Shepherd, of Ma-

Mrs. Chas. W. Stone, of east Second

T. J. Carmody, went to St. Marys

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Vannatta left

Mrs. Davis, of Van Wert, is visiting

U. M. Shappell and family, of south

Mrs. E. S. Yoskum and children

Mrs. Anna Gravitt, of Greenville, is

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. F. McElroy, of

Continued on Fifth Page.

THEIR BROTHER ILL.

Summoned to Pittsburg.

Yesterday Mrs. James McKenna

and Miss Kate Baker, of the south

side, received a message from Pitts-

burg announcing the serious illness of

their brother, Charles Baker, who is in that city. Miss Baker left for Pittsburg yestenday, and Mrs. Me Kenna followed to-day.

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MELVILLE, tf

this morning for a visit with friends in

dersville

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south Collet street.

friends and relatives.

relatives in this city.

Mrs. Adkins, at Ada.

a visit at Bryant, Ind.

rion, are visiting W. J. Shopherd, of

STRUCK

And Two Switchmen Who Were On Will Reese and wite are visiting relthe Engine Were Injured ..

> Accident in the O. S. Yards Last Night-Switchmen Miller and Buile the Victims.

W. E. Hackedorn, of Indianapolis, Switchmen Thomas Burke and Clei Miller, of the D. & L. N. kailroad, J. H. Klatte went to Minster this were victims of an accident that occurred in the Ohio Southern Railroad Dr Chase and wife, are the guests yards, near the Bellefontaine avenue Mr. and Mrs. Frantz are visiting crossing, about 2:20 o'clock this morning. The escape of both men from death was almost miraculous, and as Phil tioldberg, of Spencerville, is the it was Miller was seriously injured but guest of Miss Weisenthal, of this city. R. W. Parmenter and family, are

may live. Miller and Burke were riding on the foot board on the tank of the switch engine with which they were working when a collision occurred between their engine and a cut of cars that had been shoved out onto the main track by another switching crew. The saw their danger in time to escape. three miles south of this rious but Dr. Hiner, the company's Cridersville. Mrs. J. F. Glentzer, of west Elm surgeon, announces that he will live. street, is the guest of friends in St. Burke had one arm caught between the tank and car and though no bones Mrs. Howard Hover is spending were broken, the member is very sore and he will be unable to resume work Christmas with her parents at Wapafor some time.

RAILROAD NOTES.

Conductor Ambrose Ward, of the P., Ft. W. & C., was seriously injured yesterday at Fort Wayne while coupling his engine on to his train. slipped and fell across the rail, the engine passing over him, severing his right leg below the knee.

Conductor M. H. Lynch, of the D. & L. N., is running passenger

#### KINDLY REMEMBERED.

Employes of Niagara Laundry Present Mr Mosier with an Elegant Traveling Case.

The employes of the Niagara Steam Laundry surprised their manager, Mr Mosier, yesterday afternoon by present ing him with an elegant traveling case went to Bluffton this morning to visit, It happened about 2 o'clock. Mr. Mosier was ealled to the 'phone by arrangement, and while listening to a Dean Hall and family, of Fort Wayne, is spending Christmas with rambling speech from an unknown person the employes gathered in the office, where the 'phone was located. When Mr. Mosier turned around he Charles Adkins, wife and daughter, are guests to day of the parents of imagined that every person engaged at E. L. Kraft, Jr., and wife, of south. He was more than surprised when Mrs. N. R. Swan and niece, Miss Edna Glentzer, left this morning for box of tobacco and a match.

Mr. Mosier was more than delighted the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Crum, with the expression of good will shown by the persons under his employ and could scarcely find words to express his gratitude.

> Which he is selling at prices which are away below ordinary. Ask to see them.

> > Fashionable Clothes

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For the Bible Society.

As president of the Allen County Bible Scorety, meanuch as the American Rible society is in great need of Against a Cut of Cars order to keep pace with the growing Affairs of the Past Week liberal donations from the churches in demand for the word of tiod, that they may be able to enlarge their donations instead of being compelled to cut them down, as they are having to do now, I And Events that are Promised for therefore request that all the pastors of p churches in Allen county take a collection for this purpose and send the money to the treasurer of the county society, Mr. A. S. Creps, at Ewing's The Holday Ball to Occur Next Monday, the Fortnightly Club. It consists of a hardware store in the Holmes block. D. LEPLEY, Pro-

CARRIAGE.

Reported to Have Been Struck by a Train Near Cridersville.

The Vehicle Was Occupied by H. A. DeLong and Family... Meager Details of the Accident.

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon Rev. C. H. Eckhardt, of the Zion Lutheran church, received word that a carriage occupied by H. A. DeLong and family had been struck by a south bound Mrs. J. N. Musser, of west Spring engine was backing up at a good rate of C. H. & D. passenger train speed and neither of the switchmen at the Wapakoneta road crossing, Christmas party in honor of Miss Mil-The draw bar of the first car was The horse was killed outright. The Mitchell, who are home from college, forced in and both the unfor-vehicle was wrecked and the occu- Covers were laid for sixteen at little tunate men were caught between pants were hurled some distance, but it tables, each being covered with a lunch the engine's tank and the ear. Miller is thought all will live. The members cloth, one done in violets, one in of German township, died Thursday in sustained internal injuries, his body of the DeLong family were on their daisies, one in holly and another in Van Wert. Funeral services will be brother, J. Sanford, of west Wayne being severely squeezed between the way to this city when the accident oc- carnations. Each guest found her held to-morrow, S. M. and T. B engine and car. His condition is se-curred. They live two miles north of place by ribbons to suit the flowers. Bowersock, brothers-in-law of the de

SAD CHRISTMAS.

Sudden Death of William Sullivan, of East Kibby Street.

William Sullivan, the junior member of the firm of Sullivan Bros., of the south side, died quite suddenly at his home on east Kibby street last night at 11 o'clock, death resulting from a hemorrhage of the lungs. The deceased was about 26 years of age and had been a Lima boy from youth. His death was quite unexpected for, although he had been ill for three or four weeks, his condition seemed greatly improved yesterday.

The funeral services will be held from St. Rose church at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning and the remains will be interred at Gethsemani.

#### **DOWN A STAIRWAY**

Miss Carrie Springer Falls with Serious

fell down a stairway from the third to Mrs. Carson Paizell, of west Spring the second floor of the Bowdle block street. Cards were only part of the the laundry had gone out on a strike. about 6 o'clock last evening and when fun, blackboard sketches coming in assistance reached her she was uncon- for a share of attention. Mr. Ora Jackson street, are the guests of her Herman Lang, on behalf of his co-cious from having struck her head Sumpson won a prize of a handsome workers, presented him with a beauti- against the floor of the lower landing. wreath of holly for the best free hand 15 had its full share of bad luck ful grip. Mr. Lang, after he had made She was badly bruised and may be se- drawing, while Mr. Herbst was so Thursday night. Three engines broke his "speech," turned to Bert Blosser riously injured internally. She was lacking in artistic work as to have to down in the trip from Pittsburg to his "speech," turned to Bert Blosser riously injured internally. She was lacking in artistic work as to have to down in the trip from Pittsburg to handed him a handsome pipe, a removed to her home-in Grosjean's be consoled with the booby prize, a Crestime, each accident causing a de ambulance.

Machine Shop for Sale.

The old established J. R. Ashton Machine Works is offered for sale. FRANCES AND S. L. ASHTON,

Administrators J. R. Ashton, deceased.

Free! Free!

Don't fail to secure one of our bandsome art calendars, representing the four seasons. Free to purchasers this week only.

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"Darkest Russia" at the opera house to-night.

Cars running to McCullough Lake every few minutes. Good ice. PERFUMES - We have stocked

this year a very choice selection of the most popular odors. Come in and try them at Melville's.

Before Buying

south Main street.

Fine hot lunch at the Burnett house on Saturday evenfatf Cars running to McCullough Lake

every few minutes. Good ice. "Darkest Russia" at the opera house

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**SOCIETY** 

the Coming Week. ....

Evening --- Klondikers to Hold a Walch Meeting.

"Before the stars the night's gloom fice. The hosts hold carol in the skitz. "The Christman-tide!"

Next Tuesday the following ladies of Trinity church will cordially welcome many of their friends, whom they have invited to the home of Mrs. C. C. Miller, of west North street: Mesdames R. D. Kahle, 1 R. Terwilliger, S. A. Baxter, D. J. Cable and Misses Etta Boysel and Lillian Mc-Kinney. A good musical programme will be given and dainty refreshments will be served to close a social after-

Tuesday afternoon Misses Laura be admitted to the balcony. and Bertha Borges gave a happy little dred Townsend and Miss Madge The menu cards were Christmas stars ceased, will attend the funeral. of dainty water colors.

be the leading event, as a large num- W. Shay and L. B. Murphy, arrested ber of guests from out of town are to for fighting at the Club saloon, last be present and each girl will don her night, will appear again Monday. daintiest party dress for the occasion.

was one filled with enjoyment and travel from this point, yesterday and good will. The new orchestra is com- to-day, on this line, was surprisingly posed of ten boys and girls in high large and exceeded all expectations. school, who with their violins, mandolins, and other musical instruments, light by their friends. The entire programme was as follows:

Bechtation—"Christmas Night in the Quarters," Lens Sanford Piano Duel Mary Gray, Evangeline Morvillus "High School Mirror," read by Nina Pangt Violin Solo Vera Watson

Wednesday evening the Delmonico Cooking Club held their annual Christ-Miss Carrie Springer, of Solarville, mas party at the home of Mr. and Break Down from Pittsburg to Crestime enjoyable.

one wanting a good paying business. young people next week. Miss Stecklate in reaching this city. No 15 Will be sold cheap and on favorable le, of Bloomfield, Iowa, Mr. Charlie came in as the second section of the terms. Plant and real estate together Aver, of Norwalk, Mr. Ray Wiley and limited.

Miss Grace Wiley, of Piqua, will be

The Klondikes will watch the old

west Spring street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hoover. Next Thursday Miss Belle Hughes,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Seymour are having a merry day indeed, gathering

around their fireside the familles of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Townsend, Captain and Mrs. Louthan and daughter, and Mrs. Rumple and family.

The Bay View Circle will be at home with Mrs. Grosjean next Monday evening.

The Merry Makers' masquerade party will be held next Wednesday evening and the spirit of Christmas will make everything ring with merriment.

Wednesday evening Miss Lena Sanford gave a pretty little musical to a number of friends. The short programme see W. A. Smith for Furnaces, 200 of choice numbers consisted of:

The programme was followed by light refreshments and a merry time.

Mrs. E. J. Barr, of north Collet street, gave the members of the A. O.
T. Club a merry time last Tuesday afternoon in the form of a manual bush of the form of th ternoon in the form of a peanut hunt, ville's.

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the keenest hunter of the delicrous nuts finding enough to win a service able price, a set of nut picks. The limit of two articles of food was reached in serving dainty peansy sandwiches and good coffee.

The P. S E. Ciub will hold ther holiday meeting at the home of Mi and Mrs. W. L. Parmenter, of west

Market street, next Tuesday ovening The following unique invitations have been issued to the members or

old-time belfry tower, the bell clane "Ring out the oid, Bing in the new, Ring out the false, Ring in the true."

hum rard, on which is sketched an

The Bestminhtlys At Home Friday, December Thirty-first, Supports To'clock. 619 West North w.

ing out:

CAUGHT ON THE STREETS.

Brief Notes of Interest Concerning Events of the Day.

The members of the fire department were given a royal treat to-day by W H. Glover, the milliner.

At the Quilna-Argyle dance Monday

evening only those having tickets will Rev. Herbert T. Wiltsoe left this morning for Cincinnati to undergo a

surgical operation. He will be treated at the Clarist Hospital. Charles Herring, a former resident

All police court prisoners were released this morning, on account of the Next Monday the holiday hop will day being Christmas. Howard Kelly,

Agent Bauchens, of the Pittsburg this morning, stated that the holiday At the high school on Thursday passenger traffic, thus far this year, afternoon the Christmas entertainment had eclipsed all previous years. The

A delegation from the city council this morning presented mayor Baxter have been industriously practicing for with a handsome pair of gloves, which this event, and were received with dethe city's executive will wear with great pleasure. It does not follow as a sequence, however, that our Demo cratic mayor will handle with gloves

THREE ENGINES

and Delay Traffic.

Pennsylvania west bound train No. bunch of mistletoes. A good lunch- lay of one or more hours. The last eon also helped to make the evening accident happened on the single track. away from any sldings, and it was some hours before another engine could be sent to the scene. Westbound Mrs. C. M. Hughes, of west Market limited No. 5 was held back of No. 15 This is a splendid opening for some street, will entertain a house party of and was two hours and eight minutes

Loved the Bottle Before He Had Teeth.

At No. 82 Warwick Ave., Zanesville, O., lives Mrs. R. H. Mills, who relates year out and greet the new at the cozy the following experience: "I have used Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion and find it all that it claims to be. Our little boy cut his teeth so hard that he almost had spasms. Bathing the gums of west Market street, will entertain a with the Lotion would relieve him im number of young ladies in honor of mediately. He knows the bottle better her cousin, Miss Steckle, of Bloomfield, than all others and would cry for it. 1 advise every mother who has teething children to use Dr. Hand's Teething Lotion. At all druggists, 25c.

See W. H. Noise for Shoes

Pay Your Water Bills For the first half of 1898 and save the

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See W. H. Neise for Shoot

Fashionable Clothes made by Sherman Werner, merchand tailor, 308 N. Main St.

A bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pint Syrup in the house saves doctors' bill saves trouble, and very often save precious lives. Gives almost install relief in cases of coughs, colds, or huf troubles of any sort.